**Faces Veto** 

Senate Agriculture Committee sent its new farm bill to the Sen-

ate floor today, but Sen. Aiken

(R-Vt) indicated it may be head-

ed for another presidential veto.

administration on farm policy.

President Eisenhower refuse to

sign the bill unless a section boost-

ing livestock feed grain prices is

Eisenhower vetoed a farm bill

passed by Congress last month.

He objected, among other things,

Feeling

"We've retained the most ob-

jectionable feature of the vetoed

bill," Aiken told reporters after

the Democratic-controlled Agri-

culture Committee approved the

new measure. The House has al-

ready passed it in somewhat dif-

Aiken delcared the bill "would

ncrease the cost-price squeeze al-

Alken declared the bill "would

withdrawing land from the pro-

centered on the provision to sup-

a level 5 per cent below the sup-

port level set for the big com-

H-Bomb Test

Postponed

far advanced.

tion of the provisions because approached, most GOP opposition

private benefit. Bush joined in barley and grain sorghums - at

Lehman as manager of the bill, mercial corn crop. Farmers would

DETROIT, May 10 (P-General day, U. S. time.

The move, which followed a sim- atoll in the mid-Pacific.

duction of crops already in sur- Cannon (D-Mo) of the Appropria-

ready hurting our farmers."

feed grain prices.

provisions boosting livestock

Aiken, who often speaks for the

Poconos-Mostly cloudy and con-

FIVE CENTS



LADDER TO THE SKY. Believe it or not, that's literally what this Stroudsburg Fire Co. ladder accomplished yesterday - it made possible direct contact between solid earth and the upper atmosphere. Ladder was used to let Signal Depot workmen install large antenna for communications set up between jet fighters and ground force. Communications will be "broadcast" over public address system.

#### Senate Approves Flood Insurance

WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)—The Senate tonight passed 61-7 a bill providing for federal flood insurance. It now goes

Before passage the Senate adopted 39-31 an amendment by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) calling for state sharing of the of the Agriculture Committee, has Defense Grant cost after June 30, 1959. The amendment was at the expressed told reporters he thought the rewish of President Eisenhower.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) protested that the amendment "virginal sense of President Elsenhower."

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Knowland and Sen. Saltonstall plus.

cost but later agreed to elimina-

many states constitutions do not

permit use of public funds for

Lehman's arguments against the

Knowland amendment.

#### **Times Listed** For Exhibits

THESE are the hours during which special Signal Depot displays will be open in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. according to Lt. Robert Wurm, coordinator:

Today-from 10 a.m. to

Saturday-from 8 a.m. to 16:30 p.m. Sunday-from 10 a.m. to

#### Eisenhower In Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P) President Eisenhower entered the Russell (D-Ga). This knocked out bank to get their grain supported. Army's Walter Reed Hospital late today for a full-scale physical examination. It is to include a new check on the condition of his heart.

The doctors' findings are to be liens. Russell labeled this a danannounced Saturday. They are gerous precedent. sure to have political significance The Senate rejected by voice with the President a candidate for vote an amendment offered by reelection. He suffered a heart at- Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) which would tack last Sept. 24.

The President checked into the hospital at-5:55 p.m. Hatless and wearing a hospital at-6:55 p.m. Hatless and wearing a brown suit, he had a winds or cyclones. solemn look on his face as he stepped from his limousine, but Car Manufacturers he smiled on spotting Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the hospital Order Short commandant.

"Leonard, how are you?" Eisen- Halt In Assembly

hower asked, shaking hands. The President was accompanied Motors, biggest of the auto makonly by his press secretary, ers, today, ordered a one day halt James C. Hagerty.

A staff of doctors plans to start the actual examination tomorrow demand." morning. He will leave the hospital about noon Saturday. The White House intends to make public a written medical report later line a written written medical report lat

To Sponsor Parley

WASHINGTON, May 10 (2)—The U. S. Agriculture Department's Ru-would close either Friday or Monral Electrification Administration day for one day. The choice of will sponsor a conference on the days has been left up to individual eign Ministry reported this week and to interservice activities, none of which was cut deeply. The gypsy moth, if it becomes taken until next Tuesday on possible final passage of a House-stabilished, could cost Pennsyleign Ministry reported this week approved plan to increase school. status and future of nuclear pro- plant managers. The plants nor- that Indonesia and Poland are esduction of electric power for rural mally are closed Saturday and tablishing diplomatic relations and development programs. consumers here next Monday.

East Stroudsburg School Directors Increase

ing expenditures estimated at from State appropriations an es-\$335,464.40 for the coming school timated \$173,685.37. Expenditures for the school year were broken down as follows: General control-\$6,-760; payment to the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School system - \$307,199.40; debt service-\$12,095; capital

The board also reappointed Clyde Schaller to serve as treasurer. No action was taken on a proposal to abate 1955 taxes on properties damaged by the flood and its possible effect on income ofr school purposes.

#### In Field Near Shadowbrook **New Farm** 'Tobyhanna Days' Officially Open Bill Also

"TOBYHANNA Days" get their official send-off this morning at

10 in Stroudsburg. In front of the former Montgomery Ward Co. building, offiials of Tobyhanna Signal Depot and The Stroudsburgs will join marking the formal opening of "the biggest demonstration of community spirit and friendli-

ness" yet seen locally. There will be little-or nospeechmaking. The purpose of the gathering will be simply to al to the joint community-Decut a large, colorful red-whiteand-blue ribbon opening the doors of the building on the dozens of displays inside.

All of the displays have been constructed, assembled and designed by Signal Corps personnel. Most of them were done at the Depot itself.

To lend an authentic U. S. Army atmosphere to the octo "cut" the ribbon will be a regulation barbed-wire cutter. Ex-Army men will recognize the wire cutters.

But, if they've been out of the

Army long, chances are they'll see plenty of things in the displays inside which are new to them. Most of the exhibits feature brand-new Signal Corps equipment which has not previously been seen in a local show. On hand to give Depot approvpot endeavor will be Col. Angster, commanding officer at Tobyhanna. Col Angster will have with him officers, enlisted men and civilians from the Depot who have done the work to make "Tobyhanna Days" a success.

Among these will be Lt. Robert Wurm, coordinator for the exhibition and his civilian counterparts, Charles Ball and Geor-

Louis DePaul, representing the mers, sales manager. Depot's public relations staff; and the men who will serve as guides for the displays during the out "Tobyhanna Days"-will be three days they are to be shown.

Local representatives will include Hal H. Harris and Jesse R. S. Flory, burgesses of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, Walter S. Peeney, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John Quaresimo, president of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association: Hanford Cleveland, President of the East Stroudsburg merchants

Charles Edmondson, of the display advertising staff of The Daily Record, will officially represent this newspaper at the grand opening. Taking part from WVPO will be Chester S. Miller,

But the keynote at today's opening festivities and throughthe men and women behind the scenes, the workers at the Depot and in this community who have made an extra effort to add inspiration and impetus to the success of "Tobyhanna Days," officials said last night.

This also was the emphasis in a special "Tobyhanna Days" edition of The Daily Record yesterday morning. Enough extra copies of the newspaper were printed to allow one free copy to each of the 2,400-plus employes at the Depot.

Beginning this morning "Tobyhanna Days" special sales in local stores will be in effect. The observance officially continues through Saturday night.

Social Security

Knocked Out

To pay for these extra benefits,

Decision

#### Farmer Locates Remains At Today With Tape-Cutting Program Plowing Task

THE GLEAMING, Springnew blades of a plow yesterday afternoon tore the remnants of a dirt-covered body from a field near Shadowbrook Camp.

It is believed to be another in the group missing from Camp Davis. The camp was totally swept away in last August's Brodheads Creek

Stroudsburg State police said the body was found at about 6 p.m. by Arthur Wiest, East Stroudsburg RD 3. Weist was plowing in a field on the south side of Shadowbrook.

The field is owned by Percy Crawford, owner and operator of the religious Summer camp, It is used each year to plant crops for use at the camp. Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe

County coroner, said last night that the body was almost certainly that of a child. The lower portion was still dressed in boy's blue dungarees and jockey-style shorts. Dr. Rushmore said further at-

tempts at identification will be made today through examination of the clothing. It was taken to William H. Clark funeral home from

State troopers Don Henzey and WASHINGTON, May 10 % - A Emil Weber, who were called to inmajor election year battle over vestigate the finding, reported that Social Security was assured in the the place at which the body was Senate today when the Finance found lies between N Fifth St. and Committee voted against lowering the Brodheads. Henzey said it is almost women would start receiving matic Machine and Tool Co. plant. most on a direct line with the Tru-The entire area was covered by flood waters last year.

The field in which the body was of cash benefits for the totally found had been completely buildozed off last year. No one knew how the Approved was a provision to body had been covered and hidden.

Wiests began his afternoon's plowto widows at the age 62, instead of ing like any other piece of a day's 65. An estimated 175,000 widows work. The thought of the flood and would benefit from this change in the destruction of Camp Davis couldn't have been further from his The House voted 372-31 last mind, he said last night.

year to lower the retirement age Wiest was using a triple-blade plow. The blades cut a furrow about Social Security, including wives of a foot deep.

retired workers and single women He was almost ready to quit for as well as widows. By the same an hour and go home for supper, vote the House adopted the dis- he said, and he was about 15 feet ability payments plan starting at from the end of a row. Then sticks and debris jammed in the blades of the plow.

the House voted to raise the Social Wiest got off the tractor, walked Security tax from the present 2 to the back and began to pick away per cent each on employe and the pieces of debris. Then he looked employer to 21/2 per cent, effective down at one of the blades "and saw immediately. This proposed tax in- something that looked like a jawcrease was knocked out by the bone." Wiest pulled it away from the blade. It was the lower jaw of The Eisenhower administration what seemed to him to be a human

opposed the House provisions. The head, argument was that they would It seemed fantastic to him, he prove too expensive for the tax- said, that a body could be found in that field nine months after the This argument bore weight with flood, especially after it had been the Senate committee. Chairman cleared. All the same Wiest began syrd (D.Va) in reporting the "scratching" the surface of the soil Byrd (D-Va), in reporting the group's action after a closed-door with a stick, to see if there way session, emphasized that the pro- anything more to find,

posed tax increase would amount his own home, taking the jawbone Then he gave up. Wiest went to

Byrd said the committee's ac- with him. He called the police. tion on both the women retire-Wiest went back to the spot later. "plow around" it if no one else by "substantial majority," but without recorded vote. The committee lineup now is seven Demo- walked toward the plow, Wiest's foot crats and seven Republicans, with struck "something." It was the one Democratic vacancy due to denim-clad lower portion of the the death of Sen. Barkley (D-Ky), body, he said.

Byrd said whoever replaces Bark- Police and the undertaker found ley will be allowed to signify his other portions of the body. By night-

#### ready to lead a fight to restore **Cited In Cannes**

CANNES, France, May 10 (P) -Susan Hayward won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival today for her performance in the leading role of "I'll Cry To-

Leader today signed into law a The film, made in Hollywood, is "Many senators said they will measure appropriating \$2,600 to a dramatic adaptation of the book be unable to attend tomorrow's buy some two acres of land in of the same name by singer Lilsession and asked that the school Danville for use of the Danville lian Roth relating her fight against

#### Senate Passes Camp Measure

changes.

votes on today's actions.

Many Democrats were reported

#### William L. Henning, secretary of agriculture, said three airplanes Teacher Pay Action Set For Tuesday

HARRISBURG, May 10 (P)—Sen. the House provisions on the Senate Susan Hayward Mahany, Republican floor leader, floor, where the majority votes said today no action would be probably will be recorded. Byrd

Although the bill was moved ansprayed includes 7,800 acres in other step today into position for a Leader Inks Measure Promised Land State Park, Pike final vote tomorrow, Mahany told HARRISBURG, May 10 P-Gov. morrow.

subsidy bills be held over for a State Hospital. vote on Tuesday," Mahany said.

20 million dollars in the current

"is not of a controversial nature."

the Justice Department since 1917 Gilbert A. McClintock, chair- "It is just that the senators all Under the Senate version, \$250,- and 22. he has been the FBI boss under man of the Wilkes board of trus- want to be present when the mat- 000 would be appropriated for the . This version would have put the five presidents and 11 attorneys tees, made the announcement of ter is brought up for a final vote," setting up and operation of the camps into the jurisdiction of the

#### **Favors Widows** from 65 to 62 the age at which retirement payments. The committee also voted against setting up a new program disabled starting at age 50. start paying retirement benefits

ANTENNA ATTENDANTS for giant Tobyhanna Days celebration being launched this morning are Calvin Pryor and Robert Cramer, Signal Depot employes. Two men installed 15-foot antenna on top of Senate committee. Montgomery Ward Co.'s former store building on Main St. for use in maintaining ground-air communications during mass "fly-over" by Thunderstreak jet fighters Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

#### State Sprays For Gypsy Moth In Pike, Wayne Counties

hour since the aerial blast was originally scheduled for last Mon-

would be allotted:

Army—\$7,497,582,000,

a budget federal-state program was schedof its assembly lines to "balance production with current customer" air threatened to carry radioactive debris over the Marshall Iswas delayed because of cold, wet

Federal Funds

Henning said that if federal corp. auto assembly plants, came in the midst of a general downtrend in automobile production and sales.

mand ship Estes messaged while Bikini was being cleared and observer ships were en route to the server ships were en route to the local state of \$379,361,830 over this plans to treat an additional \$0,000 funds become available in time,

> lars a year, Henning said. The land presently being

County, and 2,760 acres in the the Senate: Long Pond area of Wayne Coun-

the trust given by Dr. Marts, Mahany added.

# WASHINGTON, May 10 (P) - J. \$100,000 Fund

He goes into his 33rd year hold- revocable trust fund, which has However, the Titusville lawmak-

The measure, estimated to cost ment of law enforcement in his Wilkes College's rapid-moving 25th two-year fiscal period, would pay time and a hopeful forecast that anniversary Development Program a \$100 cost-of-living bonus imme- Senate today passed unanimously ment would run the camps in concurrent civil rights difficulties in was assured an additional \$100,000 diately and an extra \$200 raise to a bill to set up forest camps in junction with the state Welfare Dethe South will be solved "in a in the future through announce- school teachers for each the 1956- Pennsylvania for the rehabilitation partment and the state Fish Comment today that the institution has 57 and 1957-58 school years.

#### HARRISBURG, May 10 P-The The Forests and Waters Depart-

of male juvenile delinquents be- mission. The measure was sent to the The House-passed version proing the all-time record for tenure been set up by Dr. Arnaud C. er emphasized that the school bill House for agreement in Senate vided for two type camps for de-

linquents between 15 and 18 and 18

#### Tax Millage, Approve Tentative Budget EAST STROUDSBURG school From the property tax, at 34 directors last night set property mills per thousand of assessed tax millage at 34 mills—an in real estate value—\$128,552.84; from per capita taxes (two \$5 per crease of two over this year—and capita for a total of \$10 each) approved a tentative budget show- \$38,680; from back taxes-\$3,000; board members said.

At the same time the board estimated that receipts for the year would total about \$344,418.-21. Included in this total would be the following individual oulay-\$16,170. due to the proposed construction of a new high school building to serve the jointure and to additional costs of school operation,

in excess of 10 percent of value. The board said it would like further time to study the proposal

# **House Votes** Approval Of

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P-The vised legislation could be acceptthe fiscal year starting July 1.

Banking subcommittee which The bill gives Eisenhower the It passed and sent to the Senate had drafted the insurance bill, soil bank plan he asked for to as- a bill providing that amount after minus the state participation fea- sure farmers up to \$1,200,000,000 refusing to add an extra billion ture proposed by the administra- a year in benefit payments for dollars for the Air Force. In closing debate, Chairman

(R-Mass), advocating the amendment, said that since it did not the House, refused to give the House, refused to give the provided the House our battle with communism." require state participation for President authority to pay 500 mil- The amount approved was the three years, states would have time to amend their constitutions so as to permit them to take part.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn) sponsored the original administration bill specific productions by the original administration bill specific productions and the original administration bill specific productions and the original administration bill specific productions are specified authority to pay 500 miles. The amount approved was the exact amount recommended by Cannon's committee last week and is \$512,784,000 less than President tration c o n t e n d s, few farmers could benefit from the soil bank the cut, however, was of a book-to-payment to pay 500 miles. The amount approved was the exact amount recommended by Cannon's committee last week and is \$512,784,000 less than President tration c o n t e n d s, few farmers could be payments. the original administration bill could benefit from the soil bank the cut, however, was of a book-this year because the season is so keeping nature and did not involve the cut, however, was of a book-this year because the season is so

As the time for a Senate test ment programs.

The total is \$1,741.832,374 more port the feed grains - rye, oats. than the department was given this year. The attempt to add the billion

dollars to the Air Force, for procurement of long-range B52 bombers, was led by Rep. Flood (D-Pa) committee member. Flood said this is no time to

"sacrifice" air supremacy for a balanced budget and warned of Russia's growing air power.

His amendment was defeated by a one-sided voice vote after other committee members said the Air USS MT.MCKINLEY, Eniwetok, Friday, May 11 P-Unfavorable Force already has as much money winds forced postponement of the as it can use and is working on a

1956 H-bomb test today for the bomber superior to the B52. fourth time. Officials hoped to reschedule it for Sunday, which is curement was the exact amount

Saturday in the United States. requested by the President. The huge task force of 13,500 The new money, plus carryover men came within 81/2 hours of set- funds, would give the Defense Deting off "Shot Cherokee" at sun- partment \$46,233,000,000 during the rise, the closest approach to H- new fiscal year and contemplates 2,810,100 on June 30 of this year. ly destructive gypsy moth.

Here's how the new money A change in winds in the upper would be allotted:

lands south of the target on Bikini more than this year. Navy-\$9,999,534,000( a budget weather. "For these reasons we have post- cut of \$48,066,000 but an increase Air Force - \$15,479,125,000, a

> The rest of the money goes to County, across the Delaware Rivthe office of the secretary of de-fense and to interservice activi-

#### **Hoover Reaches** 32nd Anniversary As FBI Boss

Edgar Hoover today reached his 32nd anniversary as FBI director. Set For Wilkes He marked the occasion with a warm word for the broad advance- WILKES-BARRE, May 10 (P) responsible way.

as head of a federal agency. With Marts, New York City.

#### Philadelphia Man Walks To Poconos

A 36-YEAR-OLD Philadelphia Comprehensive Math - Nicho- Bender, Richard Maxwell, Second man whose hobby is hiking arrived las Koppman, first; Judith Blut- place - Barrett with Ellen Pun- days in jail on a charge of open in Stroudsburg yeaterday morning on his latest cross-country jaunt.

He is Fred Sinnoit, 36, a cerebral palsy victim who started walking for its therapeutic value some years ago, and worked up to long walks.

Strassman as members, Second team winner — East Stroudsburg Linnoit and Stroudsburg Linnoit and Strassman as members, Second team winner — East Stroudsburg Linnoit Link Stroudsburg Link Stroudsburg

Sinnott left Philadelphia last Friday and stopped overnight at Willow Grove. The next day he walked 28 miles to a point along the letter, East Stroudsburg High School, all tied for fourth place. First team winner — East Stroudsburg High School Stroudsburg Junior High with

for Stroudsburg but walked only as burg High School with Miss Hosen Metzgar, Harry Wilford, Raip when rain and darkness forced him to stop for the night. He came on to Stroudsburg yesterday morning yesterday morning yesterday with the Strougsburg yesterday yesterday with the Strougsburg yesterday y and immediately took-a room at the and John Durkee as members.

and walk to Palmerton, where he members. will spend about a week with a Arithmetic for Eighth Grade onfriend, John Kleintop. The latter ly - A first place tie between also is a cerebral palsy victim. The John Carson and Carol Lee, both two met at Camp Daddy Allen near of Stroudsburg; second place. White Haven where both had at- Beverly Hay of Pocono; third tended the camp for physically place, also tied between Sara

Sinnott likes hiking so much that len Punshon, Barrett; fourth he will accept rides from motorists only if it is dusk or in case a sudden storm blows up. "As a rule, no one can walk with me," he says. "because I walk too slowly."

When Backache Every summer he walks 90 miles from Philadelphia to Cape May, N. J., for a vacation. Even when he is home, he walks 10 to 15 miles a Nache day around Philadelphia Just be-

cause it is his hobby While he isn't rich, he nevertheless is financially independent to the extent that he has a small income that comes to him regularly from a relative's estate.

He does have his cares, however Yesterday, he was looking about for dra

#### Studentts Share Laurels In County Mathematics Tourney

roe County Mathematics Tourna- team winner - Stroudsburg with

as a morale-builder—to prove he team winner — East Stroudsburg Alan Barney, ould do it.

Sinnott left Philadelphia last Fri
Dorothy Goldy and Bernard Capboth of East Stroudsburg Junio

Delaware River opposite French. School, first; Peter Fasino, Reese Miss Weldman, Miss Ander town, N. J., where he stayed with Stroudsburg, second: John Bur- son and Miss Houser as mo a friend until Tuesday, when he rus. East Stroudsburg, third; Dorothy May, Stroudsburg, fourth, Stroudsburg On Wednesday, Sinnott started out First team winner East Strouds- Cole, Kintner, Fred Hershey, Ka far as a motel east of Snydersville tetter, Burrus and Bernard Oppel Powell, Eugenia Rushin as me when rain and darkness forced him as members. Second team winner bers.

ond, both of Chestnuthill; Rober Algebra Two - James Smiley, Rossick, Coolbaugh and Donald Township, first; Frank Stout, Chestnuthill, tied for third Sinnott intends to spend several Radler, Stroudsburg, second; Greg- Corinne Artz, Chestnuthill, fourth days walking to various places of ory Transue, Pocono, third; Don- First team winner - Chestnuth interest in the Poconos, among ald Hickey, Stroudsburg, fourth, with Martha LaBar, Patricia N which is Delaware Water Gap First team winner - Pocono with Garvey and Donald Stout as me which he has heard so much about Smiley, Transue and Farley Pee- bers, Second team winner - Co and eagerly looked forward to visit- chatka as members. Second team baugh with Robert Rossick, Caro winner - Stroudsburg with Rad- Saxe, Thomas Kuchik, as mer He expects to leave here Sunday ler, Hickey and John Miller as hers.

Wright, East Stroudsburg and El-

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Bright Business Outlook who took part in an opinion sur-vey by the U. S. Chamber of Com-merce predicted that employment during the remainder of 1956 and large majority of businessmen in their business either will in through 1957.



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# Construction Resumes On Howeytown Bridge Near Bushkill

#### **Commissioners** Sign Contract For Work

CONSTRUCTION has been re-

Monroe County commissioners vesterday signed a contract for the work. The construction contract was awarded to Harry DePue. Tamaqua RD 3 on a low bid of

DePue started work on the bridge once before. Details concerning final approval of the contract and specifications by State highways department engineers, however, caused postponement of the work for a time, county commissioners said yesterday.

The contract, in its final form, was forwarded to the county commissioners yesterday and was signed. DePue contracted to complete work on the bridge in 60 working

#### Washed Out

The Howeytown bridge washed out by last August's flood The replacement bridge is to be inforced concrete deck structure It crosses Big Bushkill Creek. ing yesterday discussing severe temporary bridges along Route 611 at Bartonsville.

tried unsuccessfully during recent State Highways Department on possible construction of temporary or "bypass" bridges at the site. Principals sioners for a conference with Gov. Leader was turned down by LeadHold Meeting er's office, the local officials said. Both Bartonsville bridges or Both Bartonsville bridges on On Supplies months ago in the flood. A detour was set up around the site, but no work has been done by the state toward construction of bridges on

#### Hospital Notes

Feller, Sciota. Admissions

Mrs. Marilyn McFarland, Stroudsburg; Gerald Pysher, Bangor; Kathleen Bruch, Kunkletown hanna Township High School, reburg; Edward Ostrander, East to hold several additional meetings Stroudsburg; Ruth Pipher, Strouds- to solve many problems, burg; Mrs. Cornelia Cron, East Those attending yesterday's bus-Stroudsburg RD 1; Ervin Miller, iness session were Warren Nonnen-Stroudsburg RD 3; Douglas Nich- maker, Coolbaugh; George Webb, ols, Water Gap; Mrs. Margaret Barrett; Lawrence Wile, Pocono; Fry. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ottilia Mrs. Christine Reese, Mount Po-Maxine Metzgar, Stroudsburg; dise. Elmer Miller, Tannersville,

Discharged
Clinton Frailey, Stroudsburg RD
2: Robert Lisnock, Jeddo; Mrs.
Martha Miller, Canadensis; Mrs.
To Meet Flora Kautz, Columbia, N. Clarence Sprague, Pen Argyl; Diane Hoffner, Stroudsburg RD 2; can Society of Tool Engineers and Mrs. Edwin Eisler, Salisburg, Md.; Mrs. Mary Husted, Stroudsburg; American Society for Quality Con- Mrs. Marie Gackenbagh, Allen-Herbert Bergman, Stroudsburg; trol will be held Friday, May 18 at town; Mrs. Ruth Richards, Lees-Mrs. Nettle Benzoni, Stroudsburg Hotel Traylor, Allentown, RD 3: Mrs.-Laura Alger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Counterman, control engineer for Federal Pro- ford. Nine grandchildren and five East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Eva ducts Corp., will speak on "Dimen-great grandchildren also survive. Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Robert sional Quality Control." Mosher, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Mildred Adams, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Gertrude Eush and following a dinner starting at Robert Booth officiating. Burian son, Bangor RD 2.

#### Ann Whelan Recognized

ANN WHELAN, recent Catechetle cal class graduate at St. Matthew's Church, was honored at graduation ceremonies for having perfect attendance at instruction Miss Whelan attended four years

of instruction without missing a single class. She was presented with a crystal Rosary. Omitted

The name of Mrs. Josephine Mc-

Gowan was accidentally omitted from the list of faculty members announced in the original story. It was also revealed yesterday that one of the graduates was Martha Bourne and not Martha Bowman as originally stated.

# HARRY

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OFFICERS — New slate of officers for the International Typographical Union Auxiliary is pictured above. The group, left to right, consists of Sophia Blacker, second vice president; Lucille Diehl, first vice president; Mary Meixell, president; Emily Sevision, past president; Ann Rung, past president; Emma Knob, secretary-treasurer, and Mabel Kassner, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Strunk,

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#### Commissioners, meanwhile, spent part of their morning meettraffic congestion possibilities in St. Matthew's Holy Name

REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Holy Name Society of S Local commission members have Matthew's Parish was held on Wednesday night in the school auditori Officers for the coming year were nominated and elected. Officer weeks to get an answer from the elected were: Joseph Dane, president; Edward Gunnels, vice president;

Mountains Jointure program met temporary basis to relieve traffic here at Paradise School yesterday, problems commissioners feel cer- it was announced last night by C. Willis Dunlap, who has been

and consolidate a list of art, janisented before the Jointure next Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wednesday night at Barrett High

Future Gatherings

Dunlap, now principal at Toby-RD 1; Jane Gordon, East Strouds- vealed that the principals will have

A JOINT meeting of the Ameri- Strunk Goff, Washington, D. C.: respects after 7 tonight. Clifford W. Kennedy, quality Oklahoma; Virginia Strunk, Slate-

Meeting The meeting will open at 8 p.m. Kresge Funeral Home with Rev.

#### Speaker's Class Honored At Graduation

◆Eugene McNamara, secretary; Thomas Verway, treasurer. Installa-at the YMCA held their "gradu- School auditorium of the East park manager at Weona Park. Collecting Music tion will be held at a part of the regular monthly meeting in June.

Discussion

TORONTO, May 10 49—Touring Methodist Church. Penza will also operate the concession at the park.

Discussion

TORONTO, May 10 49—Touring Russian cellist Metislav Rostroponation of the speech course nation of the year's work for most

discussion for entertainment and enwere: Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. from the Hornibrooks' classes. lightenment of the members present. Jeanette Flagler, Mrs. Marguerite Featured in solo are: Emily and where he managed a drive-in re Topics for discussion were the first Clarkson, Al Scavo, Tom Bres- Patty Miller, Carol Dietrick, Joan taurant. He is a graduate of Lafthree Joyful Mysteries of the Rolauer, Gary Sterner, Dave Bern- Michaels, Bethany Dening, Joe Mac- ayette College, sary namely-The Annunciation; baum, Robert Wilson, Floyd Kel- Intire. Phyllis Munson, Cecelia The Visitation; and The Nativity, rounding these very beautiful mys-

teries of the Rosary and also included the Immaculate Conception master for the program. Hansen Katz, Douglas Cooke, Louise Marintroduced each of the class memiley, Steven and Kathy Mikels, Transportation Set of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ. This bers. Each student gave a brief, Sara Wright, Margaret Schell, Santor and general supplies to be prein so far as it allowed all present of his own choosing.

to be a part of the discussion.

Also seated at the head table Burrows, Nancy Place, and Carol ing of the Sciota Rebekahs tonight

It is planned that such discussions were Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Willhoite. will become a regular part of each Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Groner. Groner presented the diplomas. Mion also served as chef for the dinner.

#### Akers Elected **Board Treasurer** - Mrs. Grace Strunk, 73, died at the STROUD UNION School Board Palmer Adams.

Kresge Nursing Home yesterday Wednesday night named Harold Hoffner, White Heron Lake; Mrs. cono, and Alfred Freeland, Para- morning after a long illness. Born Akers, Delaware Water Gap, to in Bradford County she was the serve as its treasurer for the comdaughter of the late Frank and ing July-to-July fiscal year. Akers succeeds Samuel Everitt, Stroudsburg, who has been treas-She is survived by seven child-en, one son and six density

Charles Strunk, Bethlehem; Hazel Portland. Friends may pay their

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#### Scouts List Course For **Cub Leaders**

agreed to set up a special training program for cub leaders unable to complete the previously-held training course.

The committee acted on a recommendation by Dr. Edward Terrill, chairman of leadership training. Members of the steering committee are Detleff Hansen, chairman; William Schiebel, vicechairman and Victor Hoehne, dis-

#### Certificates

Last Tuesday 33 out of 57 cub leaders completed 12 hours of special training and were given certificates. The course, under Dr. Terrill's direction, started on April 17 and was held for three hours on each succeeding Tuesday night. All Cub Packs in the Monroe ounty were represented, Dr. Ter-

rill said that this was one of the most successful training courses ever held by the Delaware Valley Area Council.

#### Students In Piano Recital MR. AND MRS. Wallace Horni-

a group of their students this Sunook announce a piano recital by MEMBERS OF A speaker's class day, at 3 p.m., in the Sunday sociation appointed Rudolph Penza Edward Yost, Charles Zateeny and John R. Wilson was the instructor. duets, and trios are: beginning. head football coach at Pen Argyl. Those receiving the diplomas intermediate, and advanced pianists

The men spoke about doctrine surwinding these very beautiful moran and Victor Maxwell, Patricia Black, Ruth season on May 30. The Exchange Flory, David, Carolyn and Sharon Club will hold its annual Mem-Newquist, Sandra Walters, Dennis orial Day celebration at this time. Detleff Hansen served as toast- and Dierdre McAuliffe, Bonnie

Gerry Zilko, Dierdre and Dennis at 7:15 tonight. McAuliffe, Susan and Parke Kunkle, Mary and Melissa Cramer, and Shirley and Nancy Booth. The trio closing the program consists of: Wayne, Weldon and

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#### Telephone Workers Reject Wage Offer From Company

BANGOR-A wage offer submitted by the Pennsylvania Telephone Co. was rejected Wednesday night in a meeting attended by 66 members of the Communications Workers of America, Local 570.

Marshall Bailey, president of the local, said the vote was "overwhelmsing against accepting the offer."

He added that the union also voted in favor of strike action if neces-

#### Increase

The wage offer was reported to seven cents for repairmen and linemen in the top wage brackets, burg Area Joint School System. Those not in the highest brackets would receive a lesser increase.

The offer was rejected, Bailey said, because the union feels that under a change in the wage schedule, some workers would receive less money than the present con-

#### **Mothers To Be Honored**

MOTHERS, grandmothers and ored at the morning worship service in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The service will begin at

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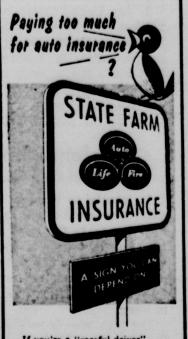
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#### Operetta To **Be Presented**

ECHO LAKE - A three-act the book by Mark Twain, will be given tonight at 7:15 at Middle Smithfield School here,

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#### Law Governing Refrigerator Disposal Designed To Save Lives Of Children

one that its sponsors hope will reduce the toll of children's lives taken by the discarded

The law stipulates that the person who discards a refrigerator must remove the door or fastener, or both, and provides for penalties in cases where the law is violated.

The approaching school vacation period is the time of greatest danger, and parents will do well to warn their children against playing in refrigerators they may find abandoned or out of use on the porches of vacant houses, in back yards, vacant lots, dumps or junk

In the United States last year, 18 children lost their lives by suffocation as a result of shutting themselves up, or being shut up by playmates, in abandoned refrigerators. This was a rise of seven over the death toll in 1954. The worst year was 1953, when deaths mounted to 29.

During the past 10 years, abandoned re- their children of the danger

Pennsylvania has a new law on its books, frigerators have been responsible for the deaths of at least 110 children. Their ages have ranged from two to 12 years. The average age of the victims has been five years.

Legislators and manufacturers of refrigerators are alert to the danger and steps have been taken to eliminate it. One company is equipping its household refrigerators with magnetic-type doors that can be opened

Thirty-five states have already enacted legislation which in general requires the removal of the door or fastener, or both, before discarding a refrigerator on a public dump or other place of disposal. Each year, two to three million refrigerators are abandoned in this country.

It is hoped that all states will see the wisdom of such a law and that manufacturers will make refrigerators child safe before they leave the production line. Parents, too, can guard against further tragedies by warning

#### Defense Secretary Reassures Citizens U. S. Isn't Yielding Skies To Russians

In rebuttal to those he terms "fear mon- set many fears at rest gers" who say that our nation is falling behind Russia in ter msof air power and in technical knowledge; Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has reasserted before Senate appropriations sub-committee his confidence in the military aviation program now in being.

The man who is responsible, next to the President himself, for keeping the country in a state of adequate preparedness for whatever an uncertain future holds told the Senators that the B-52 production schedule has been raised to 20 a month and that it is untrue we are falling behind the Soviets in air

However, he said, he would have preferred to keep the production figures secret but "because of the confusion and doubt that have arisen on the matter I belive it desirable to set the record straight."

Undeniably true it is that much doubt and confusion have attended the numerous public statements made about the present and future strength of our air arm, and we hope that Secretary Wilson's frank comment will

Mr. Wilson scoffs at fear mongers, even as he declares that the United States is not and should not be competing in an all-out arms race with the USSR or any other country and that "there has been no change in the international situation which would require us to increase our forces over all or make it possible for us at this time to reduce our forces."

In actual figures Sec. Wilson shows that in the year starting next July the Air Force will have more than 25,000 military aircraft, the Navy and Marines 12,000 more and the Army slightly over 4,000. Not all these are combat airplanes, of course, but many not in the fighting category are equally essential because of their contribution to the logistical requirements of the combat types.

We are glad to read Mr. Wilson's testimony and hope that it will, to some degree at least, reassure our citizens that our Department of Defense is not supinely yielding world domination to the Soviet air arm and that, plane for plane, we will continue in a state of readiness.

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Migration Committee's Work Is Easing Problems In Overpopulated Countries



since the end more population.

for instance, more than 400,000 have been sending migrants to try, he creates social problems. ments in Europe. At one time, comed in Canada, Australia and too little is known it was believed that Chinese were Brazil where farmers are needed. The problem in Greece is also being moved to the Karakum and where these people fit well one of unemployment and of Desert near the Caspian Sea but into local populations.

formation on the subject. serious due to overpopulation, been unemployed for several find employment for. Greeks

The Once Over

tea and no clambake for the So-

fields of Gettysburg!)

Khrushchev and Bulganin con- in wiggling good results from a

tinue their bids for a welcome road show, and Uncle Sam would

mat unrolling by the United have to be on the alert, against

may get in under a classification for wall-to-wall covering and

the Moscow hints and is sending can be manipulated into a top

news photos showing them on the "The Walkout" years ago and

tain there will be no White House pet with built-in affability.

hey happen 175,000 immigrants a year, while wage countries.

end of 1955, populated for long periods and the conditions of his new coun-

there really is no authentic in- The Italian problem is a very was hit unusually hard by the serious one. About 10 per cent we and its high birth-rate gives The European problem is very of the Italian labor force has it a larger population than it can

There has probably been no They are not city dwellers who for skilled artisans is great period in human history when so 'are dispossessed, but people who everywhere and those Italians many persons have wanted to be go to areas that need additional who possess specific skills are Is e where population. Canada, for in- very fortunate when they mithan where stance, is willing to take some grate from low wage to higher

> be. This Australia is engaged in a con- Therefore, vocational courses resulted scious and systematic building of are being given to Italians who pean origin to the amount of taught Portuguese, Spanish and ment of hu- 100,000 a year. Australia learn- English so that on arrival in a man beings ed, during the war, that it needs new country they are not alto-II. By the Italy, and Greece have been over- that as he is not adjustable to

the Intergovernmental Commit- other continents. The value of national emigration bureaus is to tee for European Migration the ICEM is that it makes it its assist the proposed migrant to which had been created in 1951. business to know where people prepare himself linguistically and There is a large migration within are wanted, what kinds are socially for his new environment Soviet Russia to Siberia and a wanted in what places and where In advance of leaving his old one. migration from Red China about it is advantageous for particular so that he becomes more assimilwhich we know very little, individuals to go. And it helps able and adjustable and there-These may be larger in numbers : them get there. Dutch farmers, fore is not offensive. This is a than the mass migration move- for instance, are particularly wel- constructive program of which

frightfully low wages. Greece

lived in Park Avenue hotels and

the Long Island ex-palaces of the

rich for a decade . . . But Amer-

ica is a pushover for new shows,

"spectaculars" and sensational

1-A day in U. N. under com-

Soviet tirades, insults and abuse

of the free world over the last

2-Visit to a newspaper plant

request from the government to

3-A two-hour trip to any

4-Visit to an important de-

Whereas during the first years which must mean political have found good work, in recent after the war, most of the Eu- and social discontent. Italian migrations, in Australia, Canada ropean migrants were refugees migrants now find a special wel- and Brazil. Where as in the from either Hitler's or Stalin's come in Argentina, Brazil, Vene- United States, we think of the terror, those who are presently zuela and Chile. Some, of Greek as a semi-skilled worker involved in this problem are not course, go to Canada and Aus- in the food business, such as resso much refugees as families who tralia. These Italian migrants taurants and markets, actually seek to improve their economic are not only farmers, but semi- he is a splendid farmer and shepand social status by moving from skilled workers who are needed herd, and he readily adjusts to over-crowded to sparsely settled for the building of industry. new environments. This type of areas where the opportunities are There is still an Italian migra- immigrant is particularly desired better for hard workers. They tion into the United States, but in Australia which has large unare much like the pioneer stock it is larger to the South Ameri- populated areas that can only be that in the 17th and 18th cen- can countries where the oppor- developed by courageous and enturies settled our own country. tunities are better. The demand ergetic pioneers.

-by H. I. Phillips Epithets." Kremlin biggies have

States, but an agenda which would include performers and it could be that

present indica- Khrushchev and Bulganin catch- the K & B production, replete

tions are that ing a ball thrown from the Wash- with quick costume changes,

they won't get inghon monument, baby-kissing lacks only ventriloquism, imper-

any big pa- in front of the Lincoln Memorial, sonations and tap dancing to draw

rades here un- planting Siberian cherry trees in crowds. Should they ever visit

less mistaken the mall, throwing a ruble across this country, they would probably

for channel the Potomac or crying, "Where's land in New York, where the

swimmers. all the vodka gone?" at a White following program might be sug-

They are good getting around barriers. They pulsion to listen to recordings of

was followed by Malik in "A fense plant being picketed by Thousand And One Nyets," and hundreds of American working

Still, you House lawn party. They have a gested:

no "Come up and see me some- propaganda instrument, and con- to listen to the loud laughter by time" messages. It seems cer- verted into a Moscow Flying Car- any American publisher at any

They seems to be pretty smart by Vishinsky in "Waiting for men and women with no danger

never can tell. way of circumventing plans and

showmen and are trying out the welcome mat

viets at Gettysburg. (How the Soviet notables are no novelty 3-A two-hour to Red leaders would like some in America. Gromyko put on American jury trial.

of "foreign acts." Ike is cool to have discovered that a red rug ten years.

with one another. wince the end more population.

Governormal War — Countries such as Holland, objection to the immigrant is Try and Stop Me

their baccalaureate finale.

little farfetched to me.

George Allen tells how a lawyer-friend accomplished the acquittal of a notorious moonshine salesman some years ago. The lawyer Europeans had been assisted by North and South America and The task of the ICEM and of pointed dramatically at his bleary-eyed, crimson-beaked client and goomed, "Look at him, gentlemen of the jury. Can any one of you possibly believe that if this fellow ever got his hands on a bottle of hard likker he'd SELL it?"

A PAGE FROM T

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Installment Plan Urged

For College Education

Is it worth going into debt to pay for a college education?

The editors of Changing Times magazine have invited commen-

wherewithal for four years of learning.

rates and many other important points.

dit, they say. So why not urge the freshman to

sign on the dotted line, whereby to procure the

on the official list of the U.S. Office of Education

funds are sufficient, repayment plans, interest

editors suggest a word of eaution. "If you are head-

One interesting bit of irony is this: While urg-

their idea to push a "Go Now-Pay Later" college plan. Few

families would hesitate to buy a house, a car or other items on cre-

to borrow only as a last resort.

through a four-year stint with campusology. Loans, while available

in at least 800 colleges, have not played their full part in winning

sheepskins. Partly is this so because it is not generally known that

such possibilities exist. With better financial counselling, say admin-

istrators, students would use loans as a means for attending college.

er education, it seems to me that a very high academic standard

thousands more students enter as freshmen by virtue of this new "pay

later" plan, which rafters will we hang them from while Professor

Even without a sou borrowed from anyone, enrollments are re-

Where will they live? Who will teach them? Will there be a

If grade averages warrantwit should certainly be the right of every

It is a sign of maturity, all right, to accept a financial burden so

night shift in the physics lab, a wee-hour tour of duty in mythology-

17-year-old to adopt an alma mater. But to make four years of univer-

early in life. But it is part of maturity to face up to the fact that

can't take it, and wouldn't know what to do with it-even after hear-

Let's educate the educable, and stop formenting the ones who are

some youngsters are not fitted for college work. They don't want it.

they and college is college-and never the twain should have met up

ortedly heavier than the frail teaching shoulders can cope with. By

While it is highly important that qualified youngsters receive high-



"What," asked the teacher in a Manhattan elementary school, "Is a traffic light?" A knowing pupil answered, "It's a contraption they use to get you half way across Park Avenue in safety."

leaving the box.

The jury voted acquittal without

"What's this coat made of?" a lady asked the clerk who was waiting on her. "Broadtail," said clerk. "Take it away!" screamed the lady. "My husband rather fancies himself as a come-

of a fast trip to salt mines 5-Perusal of a typical income tail. tax return showing the financial capacities of the average Ameri-

ist with long horns and forked

7-View of the "downtrodden American victims of capitalistic 6-Trip to Wall Street and exploitation" on weekend auto search for an American capital- trops in \$3,000 sedans.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm new here. I think I've misplaced eighty-five thousand dollars - but I won't let it happen again!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Prosperity Will Continue At High Level Far Into'57

look for continued high-level tary and economic foreign aid. prosperity is bright and certain. B u s i ness will keep



ne x t twelve months. The sad - mouth talk in some quarters that this may happen is without real foundation.

Here is the reason it won't: Congress will definitely pass a number of pending measures that will powerfully stimulate every major element in the national economy, in the new fiscal year The stupendous total of this

business - boosting legislation is upwards of \$100,000,000,000 In addition to these direct spending bills, there is also the possibility of a potent indirect business-maker through a cut in

strong bloartisan backing for that in both the House and Senate if the Treasury winds un with a surplus of \$2,000,000,000 or more by June 30. In that event, House Democratic leaders are all set to press for a \$100 individual tax saving by increasing the personal exemption from \$600 to \$700. Significantly, this backstage Demo-

and Means Committee that The sponsors of this idea surveyed all colleges writes tax legislation. Last week-end, Reed issued a to find how many lend money, whether existing statement demanding "top-tobottom reduction in federal income rates as soon as the budget permits," and proposing a threeing more students to borrow funds for college, the

voiced by Rep. Daniel Reed, N.Y.

point plan for that. The prospects for a tax reduced for a comparatively low income field such as tion will become clearer in a few teaching or the ministry, you will probably want we'is, when Treasury and congressional experts report on how Scholarships and part-time jobs have seen untold young scholars much the surplus is likely to be. But regardless of whether there is sure to pass those spending bills that add up to the fabulous total of more than \$100,000,000,-

The Bonanza-Foremost among par for the course now-but if that is the confinuing standard and these multi-billion dollar prosperity-boosters are the following: \$33,600,000,000 defense appropriation bill already passed by the House, and to which the Senate will very likely add \$1,500,-

1970 it is estimated that the freshman crop will over-run all existing 000,000 for more B-52 bombers. \$51,790,000,000 long-range highway construction program passed by the House and now pending in the Senate, which has adopted a measure of its own of a compar-Differences besize work an accepted handout available just for the asking, seems a tween the two chambers are cerinstead of \$875,000,000. In addition, the states will spend a lot more to get this extra federal hetter off without stailing around four years before deciding they are try and every phase of the nathis giant plan.

-by Bennet Cerf raise farmers' income. crease in liberalized social secur-

The President is seeking \$4,900 .-000,000 for this purpose, but best congressional estimates are the

\$300,000,000 hike for public works of various kinds, such as river and harbor projects, hos-

\$600,000,000 increase for the Atomic Energy Commission, for expanded research and Development of the peaceful uses of the

grants, loans and other financing for housing of all kinds for vet erans, old folks, slum clearance. and low-income groups. The vet erans' home loan program remains a tremendous pool for housing constructions, Around 15,000,000 World War II and Korean veterans are still eligible for home financing. Last year, it accounted for 393,000 dwelling units and will probably go higher this year.

\$70,000,000 Office of Defense Mobilization loan to private business for a plant to increase the personal income taxes. There is output of nickel. This metal is in stringent short supply, and the government will aid one or several companies to build a giant plant in a Southern state to produce more nickel.

Note: More than \$3,797,000,000 has been voted by Congress since 1952, for the development and That's what the Air Force has reported in a memorandum to the Senate Committee investigat-Republican leader of the Ways ing the defense program. Says this unpublished report: "This figure does not include amounts put into industriai facilities because such facilities will also be used for succeeding aircraft pro-

Social Whirl-Former Ambas-

sador Joseph Davies resumed the divorce last year ago by Mrs. Merriweather Post of holding on a house for friends at his beautiful Tregaron estate in the spring. This year, Davies displayed his magnificent collection of Russian objects that he got while Ambassador there before the war. Every item is a museum piece. The coffection inchides gold, enameled and jewelled chalices, elaborate icons and a set of superb china which Catherine the Great had made spec Being a successful ambassador in Washington takes more than di-

plomacy these days. Also required is the ability to move fast and change clothes frequently, Example: British Ambassador Makins had to attend five parties on one day and change clothes two times: the last into white tain to be worked out, thus in- tie and tails . . . At that, Ambascreasing federal road building to sador Makins trailed Senora de more than \$3,000,000,000 a year Rodriguez, wife of the Chilean money. Every part of the coun- anese artis'ry in flower arranging was brilliantly displayed by the wives of two members of the miles of railroad compared with Japanese embassy. Mrs. Shigen- the second largest world railroad \$1,200,000,000 soil-bank plan to obu Shima, wife of the Minister, system Russia's 75,600 miles. and Mrs. Morisaburo Seki, wife Estimated \$1,000,000,000 in- of the Counsellor, displayed their skill at the annual spring Flower house legislature in the United Mart of Washington Cathedral States since 1937.

ician in Monroe County, has turned one of his professions in-

now working at Skytop Lodge, has become an expert on 'bowling on the green. To we Estimated \$2,000,000,000 in common folk. this sport is

Ainspac

Bowling On

Area Greens

Bob Ainspac, well known mus-

By Jim Riley

dary factor.

Ain spac,

actually bowl-Bob, a-man-about-town in the Stroudsburgs, is now anxious to pass on his valuable knowledge bowling on the green." Lessons will be arranged by appoint-Paul Johnson, a resident of the

Bartonsville sector, taking a breather the other day, while the boss of the rug-laying establishment remained hard at his task on the inside of the

While the boss worked, Paul took in some fresh air on the porch,

John Heard, Bangor school teacher, is on the mend after having a couple troublesome teeth extracted this week.

Sol Rothstein and friends are planning a day in New York next Tuesday. They expect to take in the St. Louis Cardinals-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game that night at Ebbets Field.

David Kresge, Scotrun, held a party to celebrate his sixth hirthday Wednesday.

Vince Marck, first sergeant of Company "G", local National Guard unit, worked late into the night on Wednesday in order to clear up several important reports concerning the reserve Army outfit.

Bob Clark, sports editor of The Daily Record, came to the rescue of a stalled motorist on Route 209 during the wee hours yesterday morning.

Peta Westbrook and associates planning a trip to New York tomorrow. The goal of the trip is the purchase of a new bass for the swing band made up of Stroudsburg High students.

Joanne, Jackie and Joey Fleming are scheduled to have their tonsils removed at the Monroe County General Hospital tomor-

Nancy Getz, Stroudsburg High student from the Pocono Park section, will be 18 years old today. Nancy is scheduled to graduate next month,

The United States has 233,400

Nebraska has had the only one-

#### On Broadway





10 Years Ago

Spanish-"A Day in Mexico", a play written and staged by E. S. H. S. Spanish Class, was presented. Brian LeVerrier had the lead part. Miss Carmelia Finelli is class instructor, Miss Heline Eiseman helped direct the

Exhibit-Robert H. Hawlk, instructor in Industrial Arts at S. H. S., and Frances Meredith, display manager at Wyckoff's, have arranged an exhibit at the store.

Alumni Bartonsville Hotel is scene of first banquet of Pocono Twp. H. S. Alumni, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford is pres't. Reservations being made by Julia Hamblin, Edward Gearhard and Char-

IN Phila. Miss Marian Dower will spend weekend with friends in Phila.

20 Years Ago

Concert - Crowds thronged auditorium of E. S. Jr. H. S. to hear spring concert arranged by Prof. Clement Weidenmeyer.

Dedication Six Children were dedicated to Christ at Mothers Day services in the Baptist Church: Barbara Anne Shifer, Joan Pauline Townsend, William Paul Eifber, Eugene Kenney Smith, Robert Paul Counterman and Lawrence Alfred Tewksbury. Alumni-The Monroe Co. Muhl-

enberg Alumni Group met at Biggs Restaurant and elected Rev. P. N. Wohlsen as pres't. SS Class The A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's Luth. Church, met at the home of the Misses Brodell and Mrs. Florence Berryman, E. S.

#### The Broadway Line

Irving Berlin (who could get feverish midst all week He tells RCA, MGM, Fox and other a good story about tact . "Angels" to put up the money) Years ago (at the suggestion of -194 sor . . friends) Polly Adler (the one-

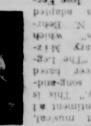


Which -Sorl syll., no Guy." This is Sentiment al next musical, backer of his rer may be the star . . . Berlin

has always been contemptuous of the technique used to audition backers . . . When Sam H. Harris was his partner (for their shows at the Music Box) they is Ray Ellis, the arranger-connever went to outsiders for coin . . . Eileen Barton invades the legit (in Summer Stock) via "Dear Barbarians." Grace Kelly played it on her climb to the the top in a few months. heights . . . Gretchen Wyler, who joined the "Silk Stockings" cast turned out so many hits in so (just before the premiere), is now featured over the title on tour . . . Kitty Carlisle starring in the revived "Kiss Me Kate" (at the City Center) receives The new song click, "Hot Dig-\$85 per week. All stars get that fee there . . . She pays her maid \$75 and wears an \$800 Valentina creation . . . Broadway's Big Tee-Hee: The Town & Country night spot advertises: "Spend Mother's Day With Martha

#### -by Walter Winchell

Dr. Kinsey has been in our



time Madam), who put her hispaidepa ueur -Juog N 'S tory in the best-seller, "A House Is Not A Home," wrote Kinsey -ziff Liupus asking if he would write the "foreward" to her book . Later, she was chagrined to find -pur-fluos our she had misspelled the word . . . Kinsey (always the Gentleman) replied warmly and misspelled "foreward," too . . . This endeared him to her and their friendship bloomed . . . Kinsey also enjoys reporting that he got into many European brothels

> Broadway's newest amazement ductor . . . He is 29 than a year ago he was a recordsalesman in Philly . . . His genius lifted four new songs to No arranger, they say, has ever short a time . . . The songs: "No. Not Much," "Moments To Remember," "Standing On the Corner" and "Seven Days" gitty," includes a hefty chunk of Chabrier's Rhapsodie Espagnole . . . Texas is the nation's top refin-

which barred her!

ing state with its plants having a crude oil capacity of 28 per cent of the United States total.

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COLONEL ROBERT C. ANGSTER, Commanding Officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, presents a check for \$45 to Mabel Ringer, Mt. Pocono, for her prize winning suggestion which was adopted by the depot. Looking on left to right, other award winners are: John J. Ketchel, Moosic; Rita M. Foley, Mt. Pocono; Robert Meixner, Scranton; George D. Lacina, West Wyoming; William O. Young, Tobyhanna; Charles R. Baker, Stroudsburg; Thomas D. Fritz, Audenried and John O'Neill, Administrative Officer, Incentive Awards Committee, Mt. Pocono. Other award winners absent when the picture was taken are: Katherine M. Herring, Tannersville and Jean Yaklic, Forest City.

#### **Barrett High** To Feature Spring Program

CRESCO Earrett High School band and chorus will be heard in a joint Spring concert marking Owens With Among the band selections to be heard are two by contempory Field Artillery American composers featuring student soloists: "Spiritual Rhapsdoy" by Harold Walters with piano solo by Nancy Siglin and "Chartreuse" by Cofield, featuring Judy Mazur-

Jk as baritone horn soloists. Miss Siglin will graduate next she has been active as an accom- is receiving basic combat training member of both the mixed chorus at Fort Carson, Colo. and the girls' chorus as well as first percussionist for the band the past six years. She is also one of "C" of the division's 45th Field the 1956 honor students in the Artillery Battalion. The Eighth is class. Miss Mazurik is a sopho- preparing for its move to Europe

Other selections: "King Cotton" Gyroscope. and "The Stars and Stripes Forboth marches by Sousa; "Salutation March", "Pacific Grandeur", "To A Water Lily"; "Waves of the Danube" and "Londonderry "La Mascarada", "A Hot Time In The Brasses Tonight" and "Jungle Magic" by Harold Walters, each in a distinctly different musical style; "Band In Style", a

The school annual music award will be presented during the concert. Martin Peiffer, the music supervisor, will direct both groups.

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#### Stroudsburg Agriculture Class Makes Field Trip

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL vocational agriculture students Bar accompanied by Mrs. Evans a field trip to the farm home of Stephen Drake, a sophomore in the at the piano.

weeks is two pounds, five ounces,

Project

Drake's project in the course in-

cludes 500 Barred Rocks, 500 straw-

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onion plants. Members of the class

# In Army

FORT CARSON, Colo., May 10 assisting in the cockerel project. Pvt. Richard W. Owens, son of were: Danny Lee, Jim Shafer, Mel-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owens, vin Farfield, Arlett Gannon and month. During her school career 20 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa., Herb Houser. panist and soloist and has been a with the Eighth Infantry Division

Battery "C" Owens is training with Battery next fall as part of Operation

Owens entered the Army last month. He is a 1955 graduate of Susquehanna University





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#### **Mount Zion Church Elects New Officers**

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Sunday School held its annual meeting last week. The following were elected to

the various offices.

J. C. Berry, chairman; Earl Sandt, assistant chairman; Mary Papillon, secretary; Howard Teada, treasurer; Edith Lee, Pas-toral Committee; Aleta Evans, dry was elected president of the music committee; Ada Sandt, Polk Township PTA at a recent visitation committee; Mabel Ber- meeting. Bush, games committee; Sunday officials named were: Sandt, assistant superintendent; school auditorium. LeRoy Hinton, and lawabiding. The Irish envoy Helen Lee, secretary; Arlene retiring president, will preside told a civic luncheon here that Evans, assistant secretary; and The program will center on the prison officials in the republic out-Howard Teada, treasurer.

#### Report

port on the quarterly conference. The congregation is planning to concert. build an addition to the present edifice for Sunday School and Lancaster Cattle

At our Mother's Day service a duet will be rendered by Mrs. Geo. Brodhead and Mrs. Edmund La-

Purpose of the trip was to "caponet" 250 Barred Rock cockerels, seven weeks of age to be marketed water to spawn and then returns to as broilers at the age of 12 weeks, the sea, but the Pacific salmon dies The birds' average weight at seven after spawning in fresh water.

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#### Well-Known Violinist To Appear In Community Concert

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made highly successful public ap-

He has been soloist with the New

York Philharmonic, the Cleveland

Symphony, the National Symphony

and the New York and Hollywood

Bowl orchestra. In Europe he was

a celebrated soloist with the Berlin

In recital he has performed at the

Library of Congress Chamber Mu-

MONTREAL, May 10 (P) - Th

jails of Ireland, says Ambassador

To Direct

dry was elected president of the Philharmonic. ry, communion steward; Marie Other officers are: vice presi- sic Concerts, at the White House Sandt, publicity committee; Ernest dent, Lawrence Smale; secretary and at Carnegie Hall in New York Papillon, building committee Mrs. Gilbert Borger; assistant sec

chairman; Edith Lee, social and retary, Mrs. Fern Serfass; treas- Irish Love Peace entertainment committee; Geo. urer, Mrs. James Mackes. Installation Installation will take place May Leo T. McCauley, provide evi-Edith Lee, superintendent; Ada 14 at the monthly meeting in the dence that the Irish are peaceful

arts and their cultural aspects for number th einmates. the child and community. The Chestnuthill High School Rev. Justin Feltham made a re- Band will present a 30-minute

recreational purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Camden, N. J., recent visitors to our church service are donating a signboard.

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tory-Dealer Relations" will be uled for 2:45 p.m. Monday, following Bell's address at 2.

Assn, set for next Monday and day morning. At 10 a.m., the Tuesday at the Inn here. They speaker will be Sen. Rowland B. supplies, and at 11. Ivan L. Wiles, executive vice-president of the Dettroit, executive vice president of General Motors Corp., in charge of GM dealer relations.

#### Pen Argyl Teachers Hold Discussion

tion was held this week in the McKinley Building of the Pen Argyl Junior High School president Samuel Mazzeo conducted A constitutional change was

Salary Schedule

May 17, was discussed and it was done about the proposed teacher's

rected to write the salary com

will be held Thursday, in Harrisburg decides what will be legislature.

made which will now permit the sed at length and High School certain if it would be possible for The nominating committee read or, Wilmer Nester and secretary vice-president to move up to president, although this move is not that the board could not act upon the association by the schedule until the legislature in any possible action by the president, Samuel Mazzeo; vicepresident, Blaine Strunk; treasur- as read.

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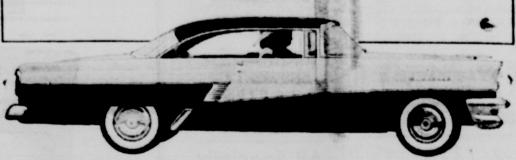
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ance. Instead the proclamation Mounting wage rates likewise the first time that a brewing con-

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Pointing out the nation's high- also told stockholders that from the new products coming from cepted by President Zoller was the way death toll is still at the rate 1948 through 1955 total dividend their research laboratories, of some 38,000 lives annually, the disbursements had totaled \$5,910,burgesses said that "individual 884, During that period, he added, action will be necessary if we are the annual dividend had risen from Inc., Philadelphia brewers, received up a record of 3,148,643 continuous to reduce this needless slaughter". 25 cents to \$1.00 per share, Lack- top awards this week from nation- man-hours, worked without a lost-In the proclamation, the bur- awanna plans to distribute as a al, state and regional safety or- time injury, from July 1, 1954, to gue program instituted by the E. of Nickel Plate stock for each 100 safety performance during 1955.

March 2, 1956, safety performance during 1955. F. Goodrich company as a mem-shares of Lackawanna stock, fracber of the President's Inter-Industional share distribution to be were presented to the company at Trade Ships

the public and the continued pres- Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor The proclamation was an un- sure of higher wages and mater- and Industry, was the principal usual official document in that it ial costs," said Mr. Shoemaker, speaker, did not specify any single day or "have steadily forced better methweek for the community observe ods and more mechanization."

agement to greater efficiency in a single year, highlighted the per-Edgar VanWhy, manager of the the handling of more traffic with fect accident-free 1955 record of bananas originated with a group local B. F. Goodrich store, said fewer employes. To illustrate, in Schmidt employes. that Safe Driver league pledges 1940 the railroad employed 14,may be signed at his place of busi- 724 persons who earned \$26,705, awards were received by Christian by a Sao Paulo citizens group 837. In 1950, 11,876 employes mov- H. Zoller, Schmidt's president, headed by Jose Pires Almeida. Every motorist, truck driver, and ed more gross ton-miles than in from the representative of the Naeven children with bicycles who 1940, but the compensation of the tional Safety Council, Donald G. sign a pledge card, will be given a fewer employes was \$43,621,405. Vaughan, secretary, Aetna Causal- Call For Officers reflectorized Safe Driver league In 1955, the 9,896 employes earned ty and Surety Company, Hartford, emblem to display on his vehicle. \$16,974,366 while handling 400 Conn. VanWhy said yesterday that million more gross ton-miles than The first plaque was symbolic called for offers to supply some over 500 local motorist had signed in 1950 and 600 million more gross of the Council's Award of Honor, 8,642,200 pounds of wheat flour

He explained that all pledge S. C. Rea, President of Rea & in an accident-free year in 1955 families throughout the nation. cards are forwarded to the Safe Derick, Inc., Northumberland, Pa. Driver league national headquar- was re-elected a director of the ters in Washington, D. C., for pre- National Association of Chain sentation to the President's com- Drug Stores in convention at Hollywood Beach, Florida, The Membership in the League is Association consists of 130 chain voluntary and free, VanWhy ex- drug store organizations and 450, manufacturers, advertising agen-"The promise to abide by the cies and publications in the drug

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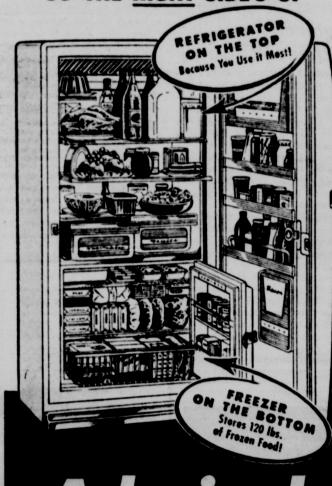
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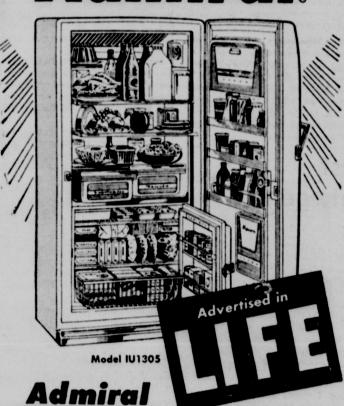
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The group members were split up at the dinner to get acquainted with women from other sections, and the get-acquainted program was also furthered by the informal reports given by leaders of the varlous groups who outlined their history, projects and introduced their

Reporting for Bartonsville, was Mrs. Millard Rice for Mrs. J. N. Canfield, active in the work for 30 years, who could not be present; for Hamilton Township, Mrs. William Daniels; for Clearview, Mrs. Robert Metzgar: for Mount Pocono, Mrs. Catherine Derr; for the two groups in Stroudsburg, Mrs. Bernard Peters; for Tannersville, Mrs. Homer Brong; Hamilton Square, Mrs. Clinton Bush; Cherry Valley, Mrs. Herbert Baker: Snydersville, Mrs. Richard Weaver; Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Henry; Cherry Valley, Mrs. Edward Gunn.

A fashion show with members modeling the clothes they had made was a highlight of the afternoon's entertainment which also featured solos by Mrs. Gorman Roof, with Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer as accompanist

Mrs. MacLaren spoke on "Homemaking of the Future." Mrs. Edward Gunn, Cherry Valley, was chairman of the rally, which marks the close of the meetings for the

#### Mt. Pocono Altar, Rosary Society Meets

Mount Pocono The Altar and Rosary Society, of Saint Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, met Monday in the Church hall. The president Mrs. Michael Chopko, presided.

The recitation of the rosary was led by Mrs. Chopko. There were 35 members present, and two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Susan Saganich, and Mrs. Betty Pallo, Mrs. Mary Grady was appointed to get the flowers and attend to the arthe month of May.

Mrs. Chopko read a short mesthe summer, mothers are with carried a colonial bouquet unable to attend.

thew Curran, Mrs. Yvonne Regan, and Mrs. Betty Pallo.

floral table arrangements were of coral shades of gladiolias, and white carnations. The hostesses were: Mrs. Ann Caliguiri, Mrs. Joephine Caliguiri, Mrs. Betty Pailo, and Mrs. Mary Saganich.

#### Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church saw a moving picture on "Self-Examination for Breast Cancer" shown by Peg Carson and Lois Lambert at their meeting last week. A pig-'n-poke auction was held afterward with Mrs. Marion Field as auctioneer.

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Just because there are exceptions to the wait-and-see attitude of the natives doesn't mean that the invisible barrier isn't there between us and the newcomers. In fact, the women from Tobyhanna who were drawn into the homemakers groups this winter only prove my point.

"What I would have done without my group this winter, I don't know," one of them confided to Margaret MacLaren at the rally president, Mrs. Lillian Shoethe other day, "Really saved my mind, I think."

Anyway, three cheers for the Homemakers, and may their example increase. And speaking of getting acquainted, I had to get acquainted with Glen Brook clubhouse all over again. Almost walked in the men's locker room twice by two different doors.

The part of the clubhouse open to women is beautiful and very atmospheric. The lounge lends itself to much cosier groupings, the furniture brings a covetous gleam into a housewife's eye, and the only drawback I can see ir that the wives are going to have a dickens of a time getting their nusbands out of that locker room.

Before, they had to come out or . get stepped on by new arrivals but now there must be room for them to hide away for as long as they like. It's a good thing those chairs in the lounge are as comfortable as they are beautiful, because wives waiting for a ride back to may have a good long wait.



Mrs. Gilmore Jack Honey

Miss Pearl Stettler

Wedding Sat.

of the approaching marriage of

Miss Pearl Stettler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stettler,

Mount Pocono to Raymond Pos-

singer of 830 Sarah St., Strouds-

burg. They will be married on

Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in

the parsonage of Zion Reformed

Church, Eighth St., Stroudsburg,

The reception will be held at

"Marines A-Poppin" will be pre-

sented for the second time by the Marines at Worthington Hall,

Shawnee, on May 24, at 8:30 p.m.

The same show was given at the

East Stroudsburg Junior High

School last month and kept the

audience amused from start to

Proceeds will be divided be-

finish. The cast is entirely local

tween the Shawnee Fire Cons-

pany and the swimming pool for

the Marine Corps Memorial Park,

Cherry Valley. The park will be

open to the public and is ex-

pected to be ready by late June.

They are inviting any ex-Ma-

The park is to be run as a non-

profit organization. Men helping

to construct it will be given a

free lifetime membership. The

park will have picnic and swim-

ming facilities, with playground

scheduled for the following year.

The Dorcas Circle of the East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Churchs

will meet tonight at 7:45 with

important business to be discuss-

their donation cake sale money

to this meeting. Mrs. Lawrence

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#### May Wedding At Pen Argyl Zion Church

Pen Argyl-Miss Barbara Ann Standlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Standlick, of 213 Harding Ave., Pen Argyl, became the bride of Gilmore Jack Honey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Honey, of 616 Westbrook Ave., Pen Argyl, on May 5 at 2 p. m., in Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl

Rec. Clarence F. Carter, DD, assisted by Rev. Charles Wonderley performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported French lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin. It was fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, long sleeves and fitted bodice embroidered with white iridescent sequins. The bouffant tulle skirt was set with lace appliques trimmed with sequins and ended in a chapel train. A pleated lace coolie hat, trimmed with pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid on a Bible with streamers

Her maid of honor, Miss Joanne rangements, for the altar during Smith, of Pen Argyl, wore a gown of pink nylon net over taffeta with a matching horsehair clip sage, pointing out that during with a malene dotted veil. She the children more than during sweetheart roses and lavender school months, and so have time lilacs. Mrs. George Humphreys to bring God into the home by of Pen Argyl and Miss Dolores their teaching and example. The Costella of Bangor RD 3 were moderator, Rev. W. Cusick was bridesmaids and their gowns were of pink nylon net over taf-The refreshment committee feta with matching headpieces the couples' new residence at pointed for June, Mrs. Mat- and colonial bouquets of pink and Scotrun. Friends and relatives lavender lilacs.

Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Refreshments were served. The Mr. and Mrs. Weston Miller, of Pen Argyl, was the flower girl and wore a gown of pink nylon net over taffeta with a crownless headniece trimmed with pink ruffles and lilacs and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and lavender lilacs. Dennis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Pen Argyl, was the ring-

Dwayne Honey, of Pen Argyl, was best man for his brother and ushers included Richard Standlick, brother of the bride and Stanley Honey, of Bangor RD

Ray Mutton was organist and Mrs. Copeland Hughes Jr., was

After a reception in the church social rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Honey left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside at 31914 Schank Ave., Pen Argyl. They are both graduates of Pen Argyl Area High School, The bride is employed as a bookkeeper at the First National Bank, Pen Argyl, and the bridegroom at the R & R Toy Mfg. Co., Pen Argyl.

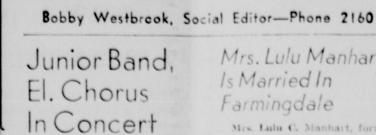
#### Barrett Legion Aux. Presents Pins To Gold Star Mothers

Cresco - The Legion Auxiliary of Barrett Township, through its smith, presented pins to its Gold ed before the summer months Star mothers, Mrs. Blitz and Each member is asked to bring Mrs. Jennie Evans at the meeting held on Monday night. There were 17 members present.

A report was given of the card party held Friday night and Lydia Christianson was appointed chairman of Poppy Sales. The annual banquet will be held June 6 at Colonial Inn, will be held June 4. Refreshments

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The young musicians of Street Union School District will have their night on Monday, May 11 in the first "Night of Music featuring the Junior Band and the Elementary Chorus. The program will be held at 8 p.m. Stroudsburg High School Aud

The Junior Band is a group of 30 students representing both junior high school and gradschool pupils. It serves as a training group toward advancment to the Senior High Scho-Band, On Monday night they will play a program of seven numbers. Soloist will be saxophonis: Sandra Tretheway, John Pyle conductor of the group.

The Elementary Chorus, undethe direction of Miss Alice Bellairs, is composed of childrefrom the Ramsey and More Schools in Stroudsburg. They wi present the second portion of the program. One special feature will be a Hawaiian Song sung by the girls' chorus and featuring Susan Thurston in a Hawaiian dan-

Tickets will be on sale at the door for both adults and stud-

#### Girl Guards PlanTwo Future Trips

Local Girl Guards met with their leaders, Ramona Thek and Jane Rickley, for a careful inspection in preparation for a diparticipate.

A drill by the girls in full uniform will be part of the pro- cluded a play by Mrs. Granville on the trip.

Another important event in the ocal schedule is an overnight trip for Girl Guards and leaders on May 25 and 26 to Dover, N. J. Capt. Fred Smith of the Dover Corps will be host to the girls on May 26 when he will guide Butler. The girls will do their own out-door cooking, program planning and advance preparation. Parents' permission cards must be in as soon as possible The Guards will meet next week for further planning.

#### Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 11 WCTU program at ES Presbyterian Church 2:15 p.m. Poconos Grange, 8 p. m. at Grange Hall. Dorcas Circle, E. S. Presbyter- the church. lan, 7:45 p. m

Monday, May 14 Woman's Club, 2:15, Stroud Community House. Junior Band, Elementary Chorus Concert, Stroudsburg High School

#### Card Party Draws Crowd Of 60

Barrett - Sixty people attendrine who would like to help in ed the card party sponsored by work on the park to call 4129 be- the American Legion Auxiliar tween 6 and 7 p.m. to find out Evans-Blitz Post, Mountainhome Friday, April 4 at the Barrett Branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Door prizes were won by Charlotte Myers, Mrs. John Regan o Mt. Pocono, Mrs. Ruth Ford Laurel Pine Road, the cake wa won by Mrs. George Wagner of Mt. Pocono. swings and other equipment

The committee in charge of arrangements was Lillian Shoesmith. Edna Reisenwitz, Bea Jones, Mae McKinney, Lea Handy, and Gladys Hewlings.

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#### Mrs. Lulu Manhart Is Married In Farmingdale Mrs. Lulu C. Manhart, formeried to Charles Robertson of uankum, New Jersey, on Wed-

The Record

Social News

The ceremony was performed by the Rev Arthur Flandreau, paster of the Squankum Methodist Church, at the parsonage Mrs. Herbert R. Buzzard of

Delaware Water Gap, daughter of the bride, attended the wedding. Following the ceremony, wedding dinner prepared by an other daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Mills, was served at the Mills home in Farmingdale to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Van Schuik of Squankum; Mrs. Buz-zard of Delaware Water Gap; and Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Mr Van Schulk is Mr. Robertson's

Mrs. Robertson has another daughter, Mrs. Mario J. Marcelli in South Cairo, New York. Until recently Mrs. Robertson's home was in Catskill, New York, having moved there from East Stroudsburg some years ago. The newlyweds left for a wedding to Atlantic City, New Jersey. hey will make their home in Farmingdale, RD 2, New Jersey.

#### Mother-Daughter Banquets Held

Pen Argyl-Mother and daugh-Women's Society of World Service of Bethany Evangelical es-Barre on May 19. About 70 Ladies Aid Society of the St. girls and leaders are planning to John's Lutheran Church. Thirty people attended the WSCS covered dish supper. A program ingram, Both Girl Guards and Sun- Jennings and Mrs. Elwood Heibeams with leaders and other ser, a reading by Lucina Grasser adults will accompany the girls and a scripture reading by Mrs. Thomas Leidy. The program was conducted by Mrs. Raymona Ducy, president, Almost seventy people attended the covered dish supper at St. John's. The program included a reading by Mrs. Vernon Buzzard, vocal solos by Winifried Smith and Janice Lathem about Star Lake Camp at, bar and the group was welcomed by Mrs. Donald Renner,

#### Duties Of Office Outlined For Portland WSCS

woman s ciety of Christian Service of the day night in the social room, Mrs. attend. Nick Ervey presided and gave the prayer. She also read the duties of each officer

Mrs. John Ribble gave the program on "Why We Give The Starving People of the World" and what the Prayer group means to

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. John Wildrick Jr. and Miss Ruth Ervey. Those attending were Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Miss Edith Emery, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Roger Mansfield, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. R. W. Beesecker, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Nick Ervey and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

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MR. AND MRS. John Emrick, Pen Argyl, on their golden wedding Not one thing that's happened

#### Emricks Are Honored On Anniversary

Pen Argyl - Mr. and Mrs. John Emrick Sr., of Pen Argyl RD 1, were honored at a family dinner on Sunday, May 6 at Charlie's Inn e-lebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on April 28.

Following the dinner open house was held at the Emrick residence, They were married in St. John's Greek Catholic Church of Northampton, in 1906, Mr. Emrick, who is 74, came to this country from Squankum, their address being Austria-Hungary in 1898 and spont most of his life farming. For the past few years he has been employ ed as night watchman at J. and B. Sportswear, Flicksville,

Mrs. Emrick, 68, came to this country in 1905, They have eight living children: John of Bangor; Joseph, East Bangor; Peter of Bangor RD; and Stephen of Reading: Mrs. William Gubba of Philadelphia; Mrs. Santo Dalta of Pen visional rally to be held in Wilk- United Brethren Church and the Argyl; Mrs. Donald Lambert, Bangor; and Mary Dorsey at home. There are also 12 grandchildren.

#### Girl Scouts To Present Entertainment

Girl Scout Troops 26 and 46 will resent a program Saturday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Township Elementary School audi-

sent their girls who have com-pleted their Puppeteer Badge in the play "Cinderella" under the direction of Miss Phoebe Conrad. Troop 26 will present a movie, "The Fuller Brush Girl," a comedy from Columbia Productions.

The admission is free. A silver donation will be taken. Families of the Girl Scouts, friends and Methodist Church met on Tues- anyone interested are invited to university this spring.

> Marinate canned peach halves and serve with baked ham. For a the marinade mix a little of the peach juice with light corn syrup. cider vinegar and mixed whole spices. Simmer before adding the peach halves. Let the peaches stand in the marinade in the re frigerator for several hours at least before serving.

#### Capacity Crowd At Bushkill PTA Square Dance

erowd attending. Music for Tobyhanna Signal Depot dancing was furnished by Mrs. Charters Rainey, Mrs. Leanna De-Pue, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Williams, Ralph Van Why, Henry Ace and Lawrence Butz with Bud Lesoine calling the seis.

Mrs. Rainey supervised the young set in dancing and conduct ed a songtime for the children Adding to the entertainment wer songs by George and Laura Mc-Williams and Lawrence Butz.

went to William Charles Laubner, setting up the display. a third grade student with additional awards to Joan Schrae-

Mrs. Lawrence Butz.

#### Marie Cohen Intermediate Troop 46 will pre- Is Pledged To Sorority

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of One display is devoted to the Marie is a second semester stu- submerged in

Quick supper: slices of precooked ham broiled with canned sweet potato halves and pineapple rings.

RUMMAGE SALE Today-9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday-9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Muransky's Store East Stroudsburg Mothers Club of Y.M.C.A.

Greeley Grange

Pocono Tonight

Pocono Grange will entertain members of the Greeley Grange tonight at their meeting at the

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ley grange will present the pro-

gram, and a large turnout is ex-

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since I ate my cornflakes at 8 a.m. (Lens Art) has been routine or dull. From the time our radio broadcast went on the air to the spirited rhythm. of "The Washington Post March" I've been IN THE ARMY and I expect that this elation will continue all through today's and tomorrow's observance of Tobyhanna Days, and on into next Saturday The Bushkill PTA square dance and Sunday's open house obserproved successful with a capacity vance of Armed Forces Day at the

> the Signal Corps exhibit at the former Montgomery Ward building

and if I'm walking on a pink cloud who's going to stop me? It isn't everyone who'll make that inspection with the authoritative guidance of the commanding officer, Robert C. Angster; Lt. Col. Vincent W. Fox; public relations director Clyde Burke, and Lt. Rob-Top honors for ticket selling ert J. Wurm, who was in charge of

Believe me, it's a display well der, Garry Chase, Carol Whittaker, worth seeing. It will baffle and Joyce Butz, Larry Garris, Deborah entrance you, as well as fill you Barr, Thomas Riedmiller, Donald with pride for the accomplishments Dickison, Eleanor Groner, Nancy of our armed forces and the in-Bunnell, Betty Fish and David genuity back of their power and superiority. The Signal Corps at The door prize was awarded to Tobyhanna has as its primary mis Eldon Larsh and cakes were won sion the delivering of all needed by Miss Sara Mae Messerle, equipment, ready to operate, to the George Morris, Frank Messecie Army in the Northeastern section George Morris, Frank Messerie of our country, and in Europe, as The dance committee included eras, portable projectors, walkie-Mrs. Joe Schraeder, Mrs. Eldon Larsh, Mrs. Irving Courtright, ing sets, and various other equip-Mrs. Raymond Dickison, Mrs. Al- ment vital to national defense, bert DeRenzis, Mrs. R. G. Turn Some of these items are shown not Mrs. William Laubner and only as a unit, but broken down into the many nundreus of component parts which must be as sembled at Tobyhanna. These cross-sections of equipment are so involved, it is easy indeed to believe Col. Angster when he says his Depot carries an inventory of 110,000 items

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at reggedization of equipment which the Pennsylvania State Univer- is a Signal Corps responsibility. sity recently pledged Marie Co- It stresses that Army essentials hen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. must be treated for world-wide J. L. Cohen, 200 N. Fifth St. service. Identical paraphernalia is dent in home economics at the to great heat, simulating desert conditions; packed in dry ice, to simulate arctic temperatures; imnersed in water, and submitted to relentless vibration. Yet it will still function perfectly. Still another display dwells upon miniaturization. It compares equipment of World Wars I or II, contrasted with the very latest equipment, and, in cross section, shows the simplification which has decreased the size, lessened the weight, and doubtless increased the efficiency of both the equipment and the man responsible for its operation.

There is an incredible radar machine that, when a button is pressed, sends a message to the moon and receives its echo four seconds , and still another that shows American forces, pelted by an enemy mortar, picking up the location by radar, and a few seconds later retaliating in kind with almost unbelievable precision. A tape recording explains this display as lights flash upon the miniature field and the glass "sky" in the background. It will thrill you with pride and confidence, and you will be amazed, as I was, to learn that only a trio or so of soldiers is required to operate this relentless, far-reaching equipment in combat

The storeroom was also filled with antiquated radio, telephone and teletype equipment from all over the world, some of which will be displayed during Tobyhanna Days at the Famous Store in East Stroudsburg. Another display of prized objects, in a big glass case at the local building, shows a German headquarters telephone from World War I-a handsome, big black box, emblazoned with the Imperial crest, and so heavy, I'm told, it can barely be moved

In the course of our travels, I learned that equipment valued at \$25,000,000 is shipped annually to the Tobyhanna Depot for repairs which cost only 15% of the cost of replacement. This work is directed by Col. Fox. Research toward the simplification and improvement of equipment is also carried on to some extent at Tobyhanna, and employees are encouraged to submit ideas along these

As I said before-I'm in the Army now. Why don't you join up too, during Tobyhanna Days in the Stroudsburgs?





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THE WHOLE WORLD: Mrs. John D. Hayes (right), a veteran Presbyterian missionary to China, chats briefly with Mrs. Charles Schaller, general superintendent of the Sunday school at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, prior to her talk there Wednesday night. Mrs. Hayes notes that modern ecumenical movement is placing the emphasis on "the whole Church taking the whole Gospel to the whole

#### Famous Presbyterian Missionary Views Many Changes In China Since Begining Work In 1917

By Paul Carlson AMAZING changes have taken place throughout Asia since Mrs. John D. Hayes and her husband first went to China in 1917 under

the Presbyterian Board of For-

eign Missions

Since 1945, Mrs. Haves recalled this week, six new countries have struggling to become industrialbeen established on that continent India, Pakistan, Burma, Cevlon, Indonesia and the Philip-

These recent bids for national independence have arisen out of a desire for freedom from colonial powers-and were not Communist-inspired, Mrs. Hayes remarked during an interview, which proceded her talk Wednesday night at the East Stroudsburg

Presbyterian Church. The veteran missionary further noted that none of the speeches at the recent Bandung Conference reflected any anti-American sentiment. In fact, she added, President Soekarno of Indonesia, pointed out at that time that the sessions were being held on the anniversary of Paul Revere's ride.

"This is very important," Mrs. Hayes contended, "because it shows that the people of Asia are seeking freedom for the same reason we did in America.

"So the missions face a world of independent people, who have just gotten rid of the western people who made life so hard for them," she commented.

Mrs. Hayes observed that for decades large areas of the world were dominated by the west. Many areas were used to meet the economic needs of colonial

gant," she reflected, "We treated these people as second class citizens in their own countries.

"And Americans often slipped into this pattern," she continued. "Our very desire to give our way of life often made us appear condescending and patronizing." Too often, Mrs. Hayes observ-

ed, we almost make Americanism, Christianity and democracy syn-

"It sometimes takes years for gram, and we didn't check their a young missionary to disentangle these three ideas," she disclosed.

However, new 600-million people have gained their independence in India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia and the Philippines, she said. Now they have to build their nations.

"India and China are both ized," the veteran missionary observed. "And the world is watching to see which progresses the best free India or Communist

It is these things the western Church must realize as it continues to work throughout the world, she remarked.

"Truth of God hasn't changed and our orders haven't changed," she added, "but our world has

Mrs. Hayes contended that the missions challenge today is for the Church to go beyond the barriers of the denomination, which often prove to be "stumbling blocks" to the people of other countries

The spirit of the modern ecuwhole Gospel into the whole world."

are answering God's call for them to extend the Gospel."

For example, the Church in India is working in Burma and South Africa, while the Church in the Philippines has

"In our own New York office." she continued, "we have a Jap-

among American youth." Rev. and Mrs. Haves have themselves shown the spirit need-

ed for modern missionary work. In 1948, this veteran missionary couple were invited by the

Chinese Church to assist in one of its missionary programs. "Our work was assigned to us by Chinese Christians," said Mrs Hayes. "We didn't offer any advise because it was their pro-

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk Phone 425-L

accounts, because it was their

ter covered dish supper sponsored burg State Teachers College. by the WSCS for all women will be

church dining room. Argyl Area Joint High School, United Nations.

Carrier, of course!

The Sunday School Board will placed third in typewriting at the meet in the conference room to- 23rd annual business education connight at 7:30. The Mother-Daugh- test held Saturday at the Blooms-

held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the The partition of India in 1947 caused the greatest mass migration Joyce Parsons, a student at Pen in the world's history, says the



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#### Transfers Of Property Recorded

SEVEN property transfers were recorded yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder. The deeds showed the following:

The City of Bethlehem has transferred title to a group of land tracts - totaling 5,635 acres - in Monroe County and some in Carbon, to its own Bethlehem Author-

Included are the following sites: acres in Towamensing Township, the throne. Carbon County; 3,560.58 acres in Tobyhanna Township; 420.71 acres in Tunkhannock; 942.84 acres in Miss Smith will be crowned by painting a house in East Strouds-Chestnuthill, Jackson and Tunk- Virginia Uhl, the 1955 queen. Her burg last week. hannock combined; 261 acres in attendants will be Lois Green, Tunkhannock.

development by the Authority and Elaine Hinton and Kathy Smith, bruises and internal injuries, the city transferring ownership. Hower girls, School District

transferred title to a tract of (Staff Photo by MacLeod) land in Stroud Township, off Route

"We felt it was a great honor ferred title to a tract of land on But what of conditions in China addition to the present high school

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young. Stroud Township, have sold a lot They lived in Peking-now the St., East Stroudsburg.

During their stay, they brought up a family of five, although Mrs. Hayes had to leave her home and possessions four times because of internal strife.

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Mr. Haves remained in China Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. during the 40s while his wife and John S. Muller, that township. two of the children went to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Neiderer,

Philippines, where Mrs. Hayes Flint, Mich., have sold a lot in taught. During World War Two, Smithfield to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley she and the two youngsters were E. Singer, East Stroudsburg RD3.

#### It is out of this long acquaint- Auxiliary that Mrs. Hayes ventured an opinion regarding the life of the

Chinese Christians under the DINGMANS FERRY Newly ormenical movement, she added, is Communist government. How-the whole Church taking the ever, she emphasized, it is dif-Department Auxiliary will hold its ficult to determine the condition first fund-raising event tomorrow world."

"God has raised up Christians wherever missionaries have gone."

she said, "and they themselves are answering God's call for them it."

of the Church exactly.

"The government didn't succeed in suppressing the Church," she said. "So it is trying to use ing Heights, Dingmans Ferry, it."

Pies and cakes are being made "However," she added, "I am by the members to be sold for resure it is possible for a Christian freshments, and a very special cake to continue to remain a Christ-is being made by Mrs. Leonard shead Snyder. Mrs. Snyder's reputation I have confidence that leaders as a baker is well known. of the Church whom I have known are remaining loyal to the

Mrs. Hayes disclosed that three welcomed so that this can be a real seminaries were at last report "family night" party.

"The missionaries are out of and there will be special prizes China," commented Mrs. Hayes, for the children provided by the ladies of the auxiliary.

#### **BUILDING SUPPLIES**

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to serve there," she added.

Mrs. Hayes, daughter of a

Scottish minister, went there

in 1917 with her husband, an

American Rhodes Scholar,

missionary parents.

who was born in China of

held by Japanese. Her husband,

meanwhile, was interned in China.

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#### Barbara Smith To Reign Over May Day At Greene-Dreher

NEWFOUNDLAND-The May Queen at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling School will reign over the 14th annual May Day celebration in the school auditorium here Friday.

She is Barbara Smith, daughter of Robert Smith, LaAnna, and the

He and his son, Glenn, of

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpi

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date is May 19.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ate Pearl Smith. A member of the senior class, she was chosen for the Father, Son honor in a school-wide elction.

The queen and her court, comprising girls of the senior class, will Fall From begin the coronation march at 2 p. signaling the beginning of the colorful coronation ceremony and a Scaffold program of music and dancing. CLARENCE W. Smith, a paint-

Conclusion of the day's festivities over a period of 14 years in sep- will be the annual May Day ball ing contractor who resides at 170 at 8:45 p. m., at which time a N. Courtland St., East Strouds-"king" will be crowned. The burg, is convalescing in General "king's" identity remains a secret Hospital from injuries suffered 318 acres in Polk Ttownship; 136.73 until the moment of his ascension to Gwendolyn Ave., East Strouds-

Former Queen

company of dancers, who will depict

the story of "Madame Butterfly" in

the Tri-Hi-Y and attracts a capa-

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meing your time and the many and the Moon favorably situated, and the Moon, favorably situated, hould make this a responsive period or bright ideas, promotion, advertising, for bringing together management many and brains. Forward

city crowd annually.

crown-bearer; Leonard Razny III The father suffered a fractured Land transferred is for use of and John Tobey Jr., trainbearers: vertebra, several broken ribs,

Stroud Union School District has queen will be ethtertained by a ed heel bone. 611, near Arlington Heights, to its dance. Narrator for the entertainown Stroudsburg Area School Au- ment will be Judy Staph. thority. The transfer is a routine required transfer paving the way activity of the school's chapter of to construction of a new elemen-

tary school building on the site. The school district also trans-W. Main St. in Stroudsburg to the Fights Age Curtain Authority as a move toward evental construction of a double-wing

building. In Smithfield Township to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heimbach, 169 Grove Your Horoscope Today

capital of Red China-until 1940. Daisy B. Keim, Reading, has

Children are being particularly

still open. One had 82 students A small donation of 25 cents per child will be taken at the door.

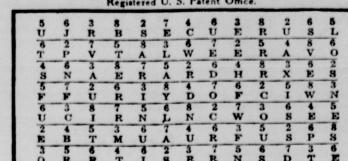
# that you may get the most for your unessentials. A good period for law, contracts, real estate, science, keen. July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Your Son is going into a strong, benefic aspect that culminates on the 14th. The period between now and then is a strongly advantageous one in which to get shead with work, study, all worthwhile endeavors; good fun, too. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Both familiar duties, and new and difficult matters are under friendly rays, and will be for several days. Do remain ficult matters are under friendly rays, and will be for several days. Do remain cheerful, and orawird looking. September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Most of your opportunities and leads to success now will come from smart management and planning and taking quick advantage of good offerings at hand. No need to overdo but DO get ahead.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P-The \$275,787,870,390.96. Gold assets cash position of the treasury \$21,768,441,364.23, X-Includes \$466,178,142,30 debt Balance \$5,768,430,434.68. Depos- not subject to statutory limit.

its \$59,781,854,685,40. Withdrawals \$60,528,638,614.36. Total debt X





burg, fell from a scaffold while painting a house in East Strouds-burg last week.

Fractures

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give your



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# Nazareth High Rallies In 7th To Nip Cavaliers 5-4

pilfers a piece of equipment from ers with two out. a simon-pure team it becomes a

that happened last Sunday at the Analomink-Lake Harmony Pocono Mountain League game at Gordon Softball Loop Giffels Field when someone latched on to the chest protector owned by the Analomink ball club.

Perhaps the individual who partaked in the share of a entcher's protection did not of the sometimes called mis-

tector but we are asking the per- and Cardoso led an 18 hit Gray on the hill for the Cavaliers, alson (and he is known to club attack with three hits each, officials) to return the equipment

This act (return) alone will be. since last Sunday.

His penalty or reward will equal nothing, which is the best sentence for anyone who has found that possession is not nine-tenths of the law.

While we didn't agree wholeheartedly with the philosophies of Carden Ben Green, the way in which the former Fast Stroudsburg State Teachers College graduate was cut loose from his coaching duties by the Hatboro principal, sort of irked Wells, e

Green, who was an assistant Rayne coach at Allentown High for a Road, quarter of a century, was fired as Smith. football and basketball coach at Rucks, rf Hatboro for conduct "undiplomatic" toward officials and fellow coaches Tobyhanna Depot

embedded from the many winning years as an aide to Birney Crum at Allentown, was "there's no substitute for victory." And we are sure seveneights of the administrators in the educational field would net hate him for that. Perhaps he hated to lose (and

he did experience that during Hatboro's football season) and again maybe his successful basketball year brought out better than

We hate to see anyone kicked aside like a worn out doormat, especially one who has devoted a greater portion of a coaching life

the coaching world. But to be shunted aside for "undiplovictory." But what it is we

A banner night is in the offing of the Varsity "S" Association of Worthington Mower when the annual all-sports banquet Stroudsburg takes place at the Stroudsburg YMCA May 31. Two of the top men in their

respective field will headline the program lined up by the Varsity "S" boys. They are Dr. John S. BANGOR - Bangor High will missioner of officials for the PIAA. here.

who will be the main speaker, is will be Jim Freeman a man who has devoted a lifetime. The infield will have Don Keat, to education, while Maguire, slated first base; Bob Stansberry, second; for the fete's toastmaster role, has Glen Heard, short; J. L. Williams, been a leader in athletics for many third. In the outfield will be Bob

of the two gentlemen tends to make for a better evening for all who attend the Varsity "S" af-We like to feel it will wind up a banner year for the "S" men

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# OFF Wrestling Loss Dims Repeating Hopes Tennis Of Eastburg Nine In L-N

NAZARETH-East Stroudsburg High's hopes of repeating as Lehigh-Northampton League baseball champions re-By Bob Clark ceived a severe jolt yesterday when Nazareth High came up Sports Editor with two runs in the seventh inning to edge out the Cavaliers

Jack Kist's proteges rallied for four runs in the sixth meaning, amateur baseball is a frame to take a 4-3 lead but the defending kings of the L-N costly affair. And when someone couldn't hold the spread as the Blue Eagles put over the clinch-The Cavaliers return to league

duty today when they visit Coplay

in a regular circuit duel. East

Stroudsburg is currently sporting

Two Cavalier miscues and two

plus Dick Dech's steal of home

tin Rothrock walked, Rothrock

Lupin Loses

lowing six hits Rothrock started

and finished for the Eagles.

1st Spot Battle

In MCL Today

THE BATTLE for first place in

at stake today when Polk Town-

ship and Pocono Township come

to grips on the former's diamond

Polk is currently leading the pack

with a 3-0 log, trailed by the Tan-

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a 1-2 record in the L-N.

#### This is so in the case of an act Gray's Even Mark At 1-1

Monroe County Softball League and went to second on Helmut ing Tobyhanna Signal Depot 19-0 gained third on a passed hall and at the Stroudsburg Playground tailled by pilfering home as Mar-Ted Roscher hurled the shutout stole second and came home on

for Gray's limiting the Depot to Bob Mengel's one-bagger. ade for the return of the pro- Chick Miller, Norris, Roscher Charley Lupin went all the way

Gray's will return to action first two frames on Dech's rul by far, the best step he's made again today when they face Tuck- producing double in the first iner's Chevrolet in a makeup league ning and two fielders choice game at the playground field, grounders that netted a pair in starting at 6:15 p.m.

P-K Wins Title In Volleyball Loop

hrough the YMCA Industrial E-Volteyball League with an unblemished 7-0 won and loss record. The final standings showed today. tional Boiler won a 15-0 forfeit win over Worthington Mower Bell gained a 15-0 forfeit nod over Worthington and Ronson picked up two forfeit wins over Passer

#### Bangor To Host Hillers Today

Cartwrigh t, superintendent of attempt to improve on its 2-2 recschools in Allentown and a former ord in the Lehigh-Northampton principal of Stroudsburg High, League today when they entertain and Dr. Frank P. Maguire, com- Fountain Hill at Memorial Park

There is a slight contrast be-tween the two men. Cartwright, for the Maroon. Catching his slants

and Frank Butz and Jack Sten-

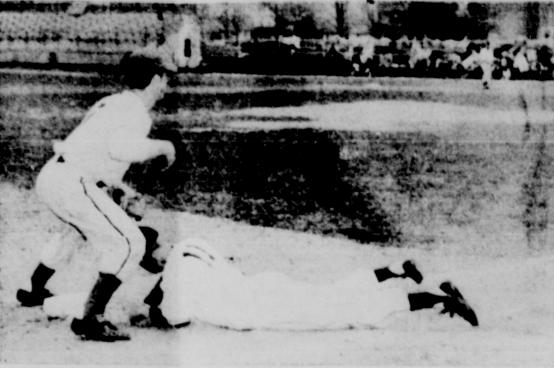
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TRENTONIAN SLIDES BACK - An unidentified Trenton STC baserunner slides back into third base in an attempted pickoff play in game between East Stroudsburg STC and Trenton on Normal Hill Wednesday. Awaiting throw is Warriors' Butch Laurenson. ESSTC won game, its fifth win of year.

and finished for the Eagles.

Nazareth took a 3-0 lead in the Lemon Stops Yankees 7-2 On Eight Hits

Mantle's 11th homer of the cam- for Red Sox southpaw paign in the sixth inning and Yogi who completed his Berra's 10th in the last inning.

Coolbaugh will take on Tobyhan-

na Township at Pocono Lake and Chestnuthill will visit Barrett, WANTED TO BUY All Unwanted Firearms Pistols - Automatics and Revolvers

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Major League

Stulgaltis plans to start Frank -Junior) Radler today against the Konkrete Kids who are in second place in the circuit with a 4-1 rec- Nebel's Marke ord. Whitehall leads the loop with HAM

Hasara will take care of first; Ron Tretheway, third; Ron Ejdys, left Art Frey, center; and Besecker or Dick Cramsey, right.

Mountaineers

Home Today;

in last Tuesday's Catasauqua game.

occled to be out at least a week.

Radier To Start

is expected to return today.

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Little League Holds Draft: 30 Selected

THIRTY players were drafted for Stroudsburg Little League play Northampton High in a Lehigh Stroudsburg YMCA last night. Valley League tilt at Gordon Gif- President Jack Mullins announce fels field today, starting at 3:30 ed that a perfect attendance marked the session.

In noting the draft call, Mulgame win streak, learned yesterday lins said that those not selected that star outfielder Doug Nichols for Little League play will be aswill be out for the remainder of the signed to teams in the minor leaseason with a chest injury suffered gue of the LL.

Also sidelined for today's tilt are He also announced that the cir-John Hallock and Charley Cramsey cuit will get its 1956 campaign with the measles, Barry Tretheway, under way Monday May 28, Apwho had been out with the measles, propriate inaugural ceremonies, including a parade will highlight Jerry Stulgaitis' LV hopes were the opening.

jolted more today when Don Setzer. The next session of the loop came up with a sprained ankle. The |s planned for Thursday, May 24 Mountaineer pitcher-outfielder is ex- at the YMCA.

Monroe County League

Catching will be Don Stopp; Fran Tobybanos Der Phillips, second; Ron Stopp, short; Grav's vs. Tucker's, 6:15 A REAL TREAT

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#### Wehnes Leads Qualifiers In **Shawnee Golf**

SHAWNEE-ON-THE DEL-AWARE-Bill Wehens, a free swinging golfer from Cleveland, Ohio, paced a 150-man field in the qualifying round of the Shawnee Invitation Golf Tournament here at the Shawnee Country Club yesterday.

Wehens, conquering a rainlayout in two under par-a 70-to clinch qualifying honors. The Buckeye state linksman went out in 37 and came back in 33.

Trails At 71

Trailing Wehens was Jack Matthews, a Wallingford, N. Y., entry, who shot a 74.

Olin Cerrochi, of Long Island, N. Y., a former winner of the Shawnee classic, was high among the qualifiers with a 76. Also firing top-flight golf despite the not ideal conditions was another exking, Frank (Pooch) Allen, of Pitiston, Pa. Allen ended up with

Defending 1955 champion Howard Everitt, of Atlantic City automatically moved into the first round which opens today with 16 Favored To golfers vieing for laurels in the championship flight, Michels Has 79

Warren Michels, of Stroudsburg, was high among a group of local A boxer named Yama Bahama,

was Ross Worthington, who gar- 10-round middleweight fight here

burg. 39-40-79; H. R. Hanson, 41- hama has trained in Syracuse this

#### Bowling Results

#### Barrett Doubles

#### Sam Snead Gains **Tourney Lead**

W. Va., May 10 th The old pro, beavier. His record is 18-4-2. today on the last hole and young will be nationally televised and Mike Fetchick missed one there broadcast (NBC) and will not be by an inch to be the difference blacked out locally. between them in the first round of the White Sulphur Open golf tour-

Snead's 15-foot putt on the 18th gave him a birdie and a five-under UNIVERSITY PARK — William choice, a par and score of C6. schedule in 1957.

#### Yama Bahama Mountaineer Ladies End Top Bazooka Pin Season

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 (P. Another area linksman who the 3-1 favorite today to defeat

The sports writer who tagged the er of the high match total. Gifts from Ozone Park, N. Y., discussed Wehnes, 37-33-70; Matthews, 38- young man from the Isle of Birnini were also presented to each mem- her future plans today during a 36-74; Cerrachi, 39-37-76; James with his ring name came up with ber of the team by the sponsor, midlown sports luncheon at which Stitt, Easton, 39-37-76; Allen, 41- a spectacular mouthful for Adele Mulrooney. Warren Michels, Strouds- a rather spectacular fighter, Baweek and amazed gym spectators with his somewhat fantastic left- Adele's, took individual laurels for She doesn't think right now she

4-3 win over the Green Wave.

hand punching. hooks it to the chin and follows with an uppercut to the chin almost in the same motion. Mean- Edythe Robacker was re-elected smiling. 629 607 1916 639 630 1879 while, his right is poised and ready to chip in where it can do

1722 killer-type who stalks his opponent His best punch is his right hand. lengue next season. The next ses-Barrett Bowl. Wood has beaten Gaspar Ortega the Horn of Plenty Restaurant, and has whipped and drawn with Greentown, Aug. 15. Ray Drake. Smallwood was stopped in four rounds last year Subscribe to The Daily Record. by Tony Baidoni.

> Bahama shot into the middle weight limelight when he fought Paolo Melis, former Italian champlon, in New York and won all 16 rounds on all three official cards. 42 mystifying Melis with his flurrying

Both fighters are 23, Bahama vno has won 40 lights, lost 4 an been in 2 draws, is expected t weigh about 152. Smallwood prob WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ably will come in about 6 pounds Sam Snead, "made" only one putt | The fight in the War Memorial

Rivalry Renewed

par score of 65. Fetchiek's 12-foot and Mary, an opponent twice in try hung on the tip of the cup and the past, the last time in 1952 will he had to be satisfied with second return to the Penn State football

#### Rookie Sees Dream Realized then progressing through Cedar

NEW YORK, May 10 CB - He Rapids, Reading, Indianapolis and 324 Main St.

and the bright gleam in his dark the DiMaggio technique on his upeyes gave him away. He was a ward climb. For the past three kid about to see a life-long dream seasons he has averaged more Colavito is an outfielder for the batted in. His long, loose body

cept that the tail, slim 22-year-old was reared in the Bronx, practi- "No." Lopez answered, "al-His first appearance as a ball that arm.

player, that is. He had been there | The game started, and it would many, many times before as one be nice to report that Colavito of a bunch of kids in the distant made it a story-book debut, rap-

DiMag Ldot

was growing up, and who left a stances, with his family and boy-tremendous impression on the hood friends watching every move, Bronx kid who had dreams of he performed commendably. some day playing in that same stadium

Maggio," he said as the likeness kid, regardless, and to make it was noted. "Maybe I do it with- more sweet the Indians took the out thinking about it. I used to game to kill the Yankee hopes of have my feet even wider apart, a series sweep. and planted flat on the ground, but Maybe he'd do even better if I found that wasn't my natural they'd let him wear DiMaggio's

farm system, playing his first sea- it was no happenstance. He asked son at Daytona Beach in 1951 and for it

tried to be casual, but Rocco Cola- thence to the parent club, vito's quick, nervous movements. Style or not, he showed a lot of

than 30 home runs, and 110 runs Cleveland Indians, and Manager packs a world of power, and his Al Lopez had assigned him to play arm is something to see. We right field in the second game of watched him warm up by pitching the series with the Yankees. to Jim Hegan, Tribe catcher, and Which on the surface doesn't wondered if Lopez had plans to seem to be anything unusual, ex- convert him into a pitcher

No Change

cally in the shadow of Yankee Sta- though he has a really great arm. dium when the sun is low, and he He is too valuable a prospect as was making his first appearance an outfielder to turn into a pitcher. He has power, in addition to

bleachers, or, on more affluent ping a bases-full home run or makdays, getting a seat in the grand- ing a game-saving catch by leaping atop the right field wall. That would be siretching the His idol was Joe DiMaggio, who truth, though, although it must be was in his glory years as Rocco said that, under the circum-

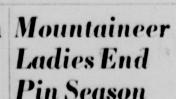
Juggled Ball

And now the dream was about to be realized, and as he took his batting and fielding practice you could see the DiMaggio influence. Particularly at bat, as he stood there, feet wide apart, bat held high, and took a long, level swing.

"I don't intentionally copy Di
Maggio" he said with the poise of a veteran.

It was a glory day for the Bronx

number, No. 5. He was assigned He's a product of the Cleveland that number at Indianapolis, and



NEWFOUNDLAND — Award presentations highlighted the an- Carol Heise, at 16 the world entries with a 79. He was out in because his real name of William Ladies Bowling League at the desire to follow the brilliant skate nual banquet of the Mountaineers figure skating champion, has no Butler wasn't colorful enough, was Gouldsboro Colonial Inn this week, marks of Sonja Henie, she said turned in one of the better scores Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood in a in charge of the meeting-fete. President Edythe Robacker was today, adding: Top honors went to Adele's when I can go out with boys."

Fabrics, seasonal champs and hold- The comely baker's daughter

Win Honors Fran VanBuskirk, captain of said, "Never."

high average and high single game. wants to be a professional skater. He can do, as one aged observer Helen Feigel, also of Adele's, was She may try for one more Olymof boxers put it. "more with his awarded a prize for high match. pics and then she imagines there left hand than most fighters can Joan Hutchins and Dot Haser won do with both and do it faster." It awards for players making the interests." hooks the left to the stomach, most progress during the season.

> During the business meeting, president. Others named were Buskirk, secretary.

sion of the circuit is scheduled for

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will be Michigan State and "other

"Other interests like what?" one

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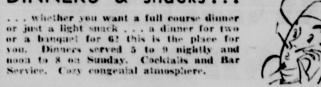
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pool here Sunday, June 17. The Washington mentor will select and coach both the mens' and womens' teams from the South Atlantic District A.A.U. These swimmers will meet teams from the Middle Atlantic and the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Dis-

Tinkham is the third coach to be named. John DiBarbadille, of the York, Pa., YMCA, will coach the Middle Atlantic District men team. Ray Dain, Germantown, Pe RAY BEATS THROW To First—Roger Ray, East Stroudsburg outfielder-pitcher, uses spee\_ beat late throw to first base in action in Tuesday's Pen Argyl-Cavalier Lehigh Northampton League game at Memorial Stadium. Ray's hustle was one of the reasons the charges of Jack Kist were able to pull out a coaches have yet been named for the coaches have yet been nam YMCA, will coach the Middle Atcoaches have yet been named for he New York-New Jersey Metro politan District. With three individual national

champions and several team champions as the bulwark of his team Tinkham has strong possibilities of capturing his third straight Shawnee team title for the South Atlantic District.

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#### EXECUTORS' NOTICE ate of Etizabeth D. Reynolds, of the Burough of East Stronds. County of Mouroe, Pennsylvania, sed.

lorg County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the understaned, all tersons indebted to the estate are requested to make incediate payment, and those having chims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orobans Court of Monroe County a particular autocommon of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

VERNER M. REYNOLDS, 519 Thomas Street, Stromesburg, Pa.

CLAIR H. REYNOLDS, 75 Walnut Street, East Stromesburg, Pa.

76 Walnut Street, East Strondsburg, Pa.

East Strondsburg. Pa.

Executors

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney:
28 North ith Street
Strondsburg. Pa

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

EXTATE OF ESTHER HOTTENSTEIN, late of the Townshin of Chestnuthill, County of Mouroe and Letters of Administration, e.t.a but the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons

STAME, REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Joseph Gottchalk of R. D. #2, East Strondsburg, Pa., and James J. Leo, of the Albert Street Scranton, Pa. to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Mouroe County, Pennsylvania, on May 18, 1856, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed name of fictilious name of SHAWNEE PHOTOGRAPHERS: that the location of the principal place of ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

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Chestanthill, County of Mouroe and
State of Penusylvania, deceased.
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SHAWNEE PHOTOGRAPHERS: that
be location of the principal place of
business of said applicants will be Milfoor Road, R. D. Z. (Smithfield Township). East Strondsburg, Pa.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney
Sou Washington Street.
East Strondsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by
the Borough of East Strondsburg
for furnishing one, 1956 standard

HARVEY S. HOTTENSTEIN, Administrator, e.t.a.
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E.MER D. CHRISTINE, Atty.
De Washington St.,
East Strondsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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GEORGE T. ROEINSON, Atty
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4 Today, Dave Gartoway
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7 Workshop
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9:00-2 My Little Margie
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4 Herb Sheldon
7 Romper Room
9:20-4 Josephiae McCarthy
9:35-2 Amos n Andy
9:13-13 TV Pastor
9:15-13 Film Varieties
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4 Ding Dong School
5 Film
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7 Drama of Life
13 Report to Parents
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13 Fun Time

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13 Front Page Detective,
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5 To Announce
7:30-2 My Friend, Flicka
4 Eddle Fisher
5 I Spy
9 Knothole Gang
11 Sports Week
13 Film
7:45-4 News
7:35-9 Dodgers Giants
11 Red Barber
8:00-2 Manna, Peggy Wood
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Sherlock Holnes
7 Ozzie and Harriet
13 Film
8:10-11 Yankees Orioles
8:30-2 Onr Miss Brooks
4 Life of Riley
5 Lone Wolf
7 Crossroads
\*\*Lifetine.\*\* Regis Toomey
9:00-2 Crusader
Brian Keith
4 Big Story
5 Smart Set
7 A Dollar a Second
12 Wresting Matches
9:15-5 The Fasserby
9:30-2 Playhouse of Stars,
"Plagne Ship," Ward Bond
4 Star Stage
"The Guardian." Preston
Foster, Barbara Hale

Television Programs

#### Legals

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

allowance for the present Police car.

Bidder shall specify the earliest possible delivery date.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a pertified check in the amount of \$100.00 made payable to the Borough of East Stroudshurz. The certified check will be retained as Hundelder damages in case the successful bidder shall aeglect or re-

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:33 - 3 News f.99 - 3 Today 10 Good Morning 7:25 - 3 Today in Philadelphia 10 Weatherman

2:55 - 3 Window

3:00 - 3 Mathiee Theater

"Johnny"

10 Rig Payoff

3:20 - 10 Bob Crosby

4:00 - 3 Date With Life

10 Brighter Day

4:35 - 2 Romances

10 Secret Storm

4:20 - 2 Dayes for a Day

10 The Edge of Night

5:00 - 2 Pinky Lee

6 Mickey Mouse Cinb

10 Gene, Antry Roy Rogers

5:20 - 3 Howdy Boody

6:00 - 3 Film

10 Sessie

6:20 - 2 Film

10 News

6:40 - 10 Mr. Fixit

6:55 - 10 News

7:00 - 6 News: weather

10 The Man Called X

7:10 - 6 Weather

7:15 - 6 News

7:25 - 3 News

7:20 - 3 Eddie Fisher

6 Rin Tin Tin

10 Crunch and Des

7:15 - 3 News

7:16 - 3 News

7:17 - 3 News

7:18 - 3 News

7:18 - 3 News

7:19 - 3 Truth or Consequences

6 Ozaie & Harriet

10 Manna

fuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Sterling Crauser, Secretary, Municipal Building, East Strondsburg, Pg., not later than 8:00 P. M. June 3, 1956, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER Secretary NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to the requirements of Act No. 280 of
the tieneral Assembly, approved May
24, 1985, application will be made by
Lifflan C. Acker, of R. D. 21, Strondsburk Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Strondsburk, Pennsylvania, on May 18, 1956,
for a certificate to carry on business
under the assumed name or fictitious
name of SKY-LAND LAKE; that the
location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be Ackers
Acres, R. D. 21, Strondsburg, Strond
Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. PURSTANT to the provisions of Act of
Assembly No. 380, approved May 24,
1945, of intention to file in the Office
of the Secretary of the Common Wealth
of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Penma, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of
Monroe County, on May 16, 1956, a certificate for the conduct of a business
in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under
the assumed or fictitions name, style
or designation of ROSART REALTY
CO, with its principal place of business
at 80 South Kistler Street, East
Strondshurg, Pennsylvania, The names
and addresses of the persons owning
or interested in said business are
ARTHUR A, ZIMMERMANN and ROSA C, ZIMMERMANN both of 116 73rd
Street, North Bergen, N. J.
MAXWELL, H. COHEN. ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney 50 Washington Street East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania Street, North Bergen, N. J. COHEN, Solicitor 11 South 7th Street Strondsburg, Penna.

Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

BOARD OF PARDONS The following applications(s) of the person(s) convicted in Monroe County will be heard by the Board of Pardons at its regular session on Thurs. May 17, 1956 at 8:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Supreme Court Room, Harrisburg, Penosylvania.

Cope, Reginald Albert Burg SPG FRANK R. HEAN, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Supervisors of Jackson Two Monroe Co. Pa. will receive scaled bids until 8.90 o'clock P.M. May 23, 1956 for the following materials: 250 Ton 1-B stone more or less and 5,00 gallons H-1 oil more or less. Material to be delivered and applied as directed by the supervisors. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids, bids may be mailed or delivered to The Home of the Secretary,

H. L. SINGER, Secty.

R. D. 3, Strondsburg, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

The Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe Connety will receive bids for hourly rate charge for the following equipment:
Power shovel, buildozer, trucks, each with operator.
This equipment will be used on various roads and bridges of Paradise Township.
Bids will be received at the Paradise School building on or before May 14, 1956 at 8,90 P.M. or may be sent of delivered before that time to J. Burton Hamblin, Sec., Swiftwater, Pa.
Size or capacity of each piece of machinery must be stated with the bid.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.

J. BURTON HAMBLIN, Secretary

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the Paradise Township School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution tevying a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of said School District to be held on the 31st day of May, 1956, at Seven o'clock P. M. Ensiern Standard Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Paradise Township School District, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to bay salary increases of the teaching staff, to pay the cost of repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and buildings, and to pay the cost of additional pupil transportation. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$2.780.00.

BY ORDER OF BURECTORS Kenneth Banzhof, President David E. Neisson, Secretary PARADISE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Please Turn to Page 14)

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing one, 1956 standard model, 8 evinder, solid color, 4 door automobile sedan. The automobile to be furnished shall be equipped with the following; 5 tires and tabes, turn indicators, back up lights, spot light, fresh air heater and defrester, heavy duty battery, heavy duty generator and voltage regulator, standard transmission, and sent covers. The speedometer to be furnished shall meet the Commonwealth of Fannsylvania saced test requirements. The sedan shall be bettered "East Stroudsburg Police" on each front door. Flashing red lights and siren are to be transferred from the present Patica car by the successful bidder. The price bid shall be F. O. B. Bist Stroudsburg, Pa, less any exempt taxes. The bidder shall specify trade in allowance for the present Patice of the present Patice. Today's Radio Program

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7:05 Taylor Talks
7:05 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinetrook Praises
8:30 News
8:35 Morning Notebook
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9:00 News
9:00 News
9:00 News
9:05 Design for Living
9:05 Wychoff Shopper
10:05 Play Radio
10:10 House Party 7 The Vise

"Snapshot"

10:00—2 The Lineup
Warner Anderson. Tom Tully
4 Bahana Smallwood bout
5 Crime Reporter
7 Ethel and Albert

10:30—2 Person to Person
Raiph Bellamy; Beigian
Ambassador Baron Silvercruys
5 Gaughousters
9 Talk to the Stars
11 Red Earber

10:45—4 Meet the Champions
10:35—9 Seareboard
13:News; weather; sports
4 5 News;
7 Showcase
"Bed and Board"
11 News; weather
11:15—2 Film
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11:20—4 Tonight, Sieve Allen
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11:20—5 Persiew; prayer
9 Film
11:55—5 Featurams
12:30—5 Preview; prayer
9 Film
12:45—2 Film
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		MORNING PROGRAMS					
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10:15	Weekday, McBride. Weekday— entertainment, service and news.	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews		Flute Act if	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music, and the Will Roland Orch	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun. 10.55, news	
11:36 11:15 11:36		News, Story Time Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	You Happy Holiday, Wally Boag News, Arthur Van Heen Show		Make Up Your Mind	Dean Hunter Show	

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1:15	Show Strictly Pegeon	Ray Heatherton and guests Led Sterie Show	Bes Wain and Andre Baruch Show	Famous Artist: Leonard Pennario Weather; Alarm	The Road of Life Ma Perhins	Dean Hunter Show, continued 1:55, news
2:00 2:15 2:38 2:45	Weekday— Mertha Scott, Virginia Graham, Who Wallace	News: A Letter to Lee Graham Ivan Sanderson	Ted Lawrence Show 2-25, news Make Believe Baltroom,	Look at the News For the Ladies: interviews	Second Mrs. Burton The Brighter Day This is Nora Brake Aunt Jessey	Record Bandwagor recorded music, Dick De Freitas. 2-55, news
	Waiter Kiernen News: Helen Hayes Right to Heappiness		records until 6 45 with disk jackey Martin Black	Peter Gravina	Art Linkletter	record Bandwager recorded music, Ed Stokes
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5:15	Mardine, The Lone Ranger The Al Collins Show, weather	Show		Young American Artist Dateline: London News Pregram	Reurs, John Henry Fault, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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11:15		News, Lyle Van	News, Les Griffith Today's Buseball, with Bert Lee, sperfecester	Music Time: Music Time: Mannin work: 11:55, news	This is New York, BM Leanard Music till Dawn, to 5:30 a. tt.,	Newsreel Theoles, continuous news
10:15 10:30 10:45	Herdy Smellwood Most the Champions	News; weather	Vandercook, Geo. H. Cambs: Storie: Treat Yourself Medical Society .	by Menatti 10:55, news	News; Melady in the Right, recorded music, with Bob Haymon	
-	9,55, P Fredrick	News, At Home	American Music Halt; news Assignment Peace, "The Happy Land"		Yours Truly	at Ebbets Field; Vince Scully, Al Helter, Connie Desmand
8:15 8:15 8:38 8:45	Fan Chib-	Counter-Spy	American Music Hall; news; Tommy Furtado, Peggy Ann Ellis	Flute Act II	Jack Carson Show C.B.S. Radio Workshop	7:55, Baseball: Brooklyn Dodgert vs. New York Giants,
7.15	Tempo-music for the evening Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone, Answer Gabriel Heatter John Feeney	Edward P. Morgan Howe, Wall Street Police Blotter 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Mozart Bi-Cen- tennial Series— The Magic	News; Amas 'ii' Andy Music Hall . Bing Crosby Show . Edward R. Murrow .	Week
6.15 6.30	News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers Tex and Jina; news. Three-Star Extra.	Ted Steele Show Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Laman	Make Believe Baltroom continued Sports, Bill Stern	New York Sports Weather; news	News, A. Jackson Hickman; weather Martha Wright Lowell Thomas.	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6:55, news

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of Anthony Westbrook, of the Borongh of East Strondsb-County of Mouroe, Pennsylvania,

County of Mouroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indested to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and follow with the Clerk of the Orphans statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Ven to claimsnt. WESTBROOK. Admx.
248 N. Courtland St.,
East Strondsburg, Pa.
HAROLD C. EDWARDS, ESQ.: 700 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa.

> AN ORDINANCE NO. 397

AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OF THE
BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG
TO LEWIS W SCHELLER, JR.
AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE OFFICERS OF
THE BOROUGH TO EXECUTE
AND DELIVER TO THE SAID
LEWIS W SCHELLER, JR. A
DEED FOR THE SAME.
WHEREAS, the Borough of
Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Fennreal estate situate in said Borough
hereinafter more particularly described, and

cribed, and WHEREAS, pursuant to a public invitation for proposals for the purchase of said real estate LEW-IS W. SCHELLER, JR. has offered to purchase said real estate from said. Borough for the sum of \$1, 05,00 and it has been determine that the highest and best bid con-forming to the terms of the publi-layisation was made by the that the highest and best bid conforming to the terms of the public invitation was made by the said LEWIS W SCHELLER JR.
NOW THEREFORE the Borough of Strondsburg ordains:
SECTION 1. The Council here-by determines that the proposal of LEWIS W SCHELLER, JR, for the purchase of said real estate, determined in the manner set forth in the public luvitation for bids is the best bid, and the same is hereby accepted.
SECTION 2. The President and Secretary of the Borough Council and the Burgess of the Borough of Strondsburg are authorized and directed upon payment of the consideration above mentioned and upon compliance of the purchaser with all other terms of the public invitation for bids to execute and deliver a deed conveying to the said

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the following real estate:
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot of piece of land situate in the Botongh of Strondsburg, Monroe Cons ty, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at a pipe on the southerly side of Brown Street a corner of lot No. 22 and lot No. 23 as shown on "Plan of lots of King Realty Comteny", thence along the southerly side of Brown Street North 79 degrees 43 minutes East 110.07 feet to a point; thence by lands of the Borough of Stroudsburg, of which this lot was formerly a part, and by lands formerly of Howard Palmer South 10 degrees 33 minutes East 191.7 feet to a point; thence by lands of Hassery Hammond and lands of Russell R. Shiffer South 79 degrees 7 min-

ry Hammond and lands of Eussell R. Shiffer South 29 degrees 7 minutes West 106.87 feet to a point; thence by lot No. 23 of lots of King Realty Company, now property of Garner Slutter, North 11 degrees 50 minutes West 192.9 feet to the place of REGINNING.

The Borough hereby appoints Edward R. Lawson, President of the Borough Council, to be its attorney for it and in its name and as for its corporate act and deed to acknowledge said deed before any person having authority under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to take such acknowledgment to the end that the same may be duly recorded.

ENACTED into an Ordinance this second day of May, A. D. 1956.

EDWARD R. LAWSON

President of Council Attent

HAROLD E. SNYDER APPROVED this 9th day of May, H. H. HARRIS Burgess

Funeral Notices

STRUNK, Mrs. Grace of Brodheadsville, May 10, aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 12 at 1:30 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Viewing Friday, May 11 7 p.m.

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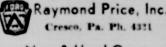
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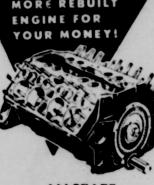


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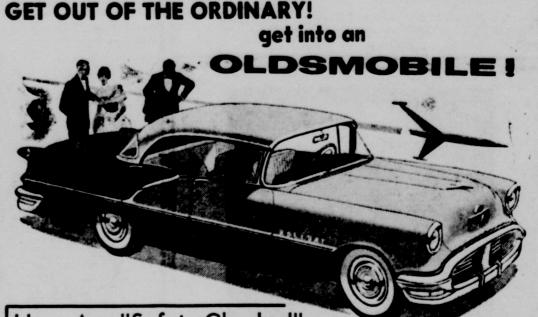
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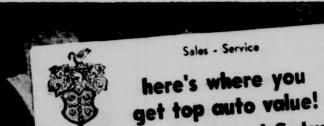
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Welcome to Workers of the Tobyhanna Depot and their families Wyckoff's join in the celebration with a Special 2 day Selling Event

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> Former Montgomery Ward

> > Building

You are welcome

\$225.00 IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS TO BE AWARDED LUCKY CUSTOMERS DRAWING SATURDAY NIGHT 5:30 AT FORMER MONTGOMERY WARD BUILDING. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT.

#### WYCKOFF - SEARS WILL AWARD FOUR \$25.00 SAVINGS BONDS

You do not have to make a purchase . . . Drawing at 5 P. M. Saturday Night in Store . . . You do not have to be present.



#### Designed for Each Other

Party Lines

Spring maids lustrous wrinkle-resistant broadcloth. The sleeveless blouse sports two rows of frosty faggoting down its button front . . . a flirty convertible collar. Button front skirt feature tiny cluster pleats, front and back. Turquoise and pecan.



Also Bermuda long leg panties 7.95

Sensational proof you can look "fashion-model" slim. New Hi-Jinx is the briefest, lightest bit of powerful control we have seen. Nylon power net sides and up and down stretch back. Pantie with nylon tricot crotch, launders easily, never irritates. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Corsets - Main Floor



Remember Mother with a

#### Lovely Jewelry Case

She'll love this earring or trinket chest designed with distinction. Simulated leather with delicate gold tooling. Finished with lock and key and with blending colored linings. Contains 15 earring compartments. The perfect gift for Mother.

#### HAND PAINTED SALAD BOWL SET

Other Jewelry Boxes for Mother

Imported hand painted pottery so gay and colorful, of tables and the simplest of occasions.

Gifts - Main Floor

1.00 to 10.00



V DANDY CANDY **STRIPES** This slim vertical column of delicately striped cotton is a complimentary compliment to your good figure. Perfect for pool or poolside. Has adjustable bra boning, off-on straps, complete inner panty. crinkelastic inserts for snug fit. colors. 10-18.

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#### Pam Patterson

#### **Pretty and Feminine**

Step into the favored voile and into a new season. Washable, tebelized—it is adroitly softened by prettily pin-tucked and scalloped collar, the stitchpleated flare of skirt. Blue, green. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2.

10.98

#### DANIEL GREEN



Mother